

THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING RACING
FOX HUNTING PUBLISHED IN MIDDLEBURG VA. HORSE SHOWS

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Town Crier

By W. Gartrell

SCHOOL

"If there is a vile, pernicious, wicked and degraded rule, tending to debase the vicious, and corrupt the harmless fool; If there is a hateful habit making man a senseless tool, with the feelings of a rabbit, and the wisdom of a mule; If it's the rule that incalculates, it's the habit which dictates, the wrong and sinful practice of going back to school!"

James Kenneth Stephen

These lines are echoed in the hearts of many Loudoun County lads and lassies these September days since the word has gone forth from Superintendent Emerick that the school bells will ring again September seventh. But the Three R's are so sugar-coated nowadays and teaching methods have so changed in the last two decades that schooling seems tame to oldsters who were made to learn by rote, the Hard Way. Our local school will again this year be under principalship of Lake Van Sickler, who has successfully held that position for several years; Miss Mary J. Trainham, veteran in the art of teaching the young idea how to shoot; Miss Anna Larrick whose primary grade is the pride of the school; Mrs. Norris Royston, beginning her second year as a faculty member and Miss Alice Wenner, a newcomer, make up the faculty personnel. Though we still regret the passing of the high school, we have an excellent grade school of which to be proud.

Word came one day lately that a man from Dallas, Texas, had lost his wife right here in town and, like Mary her famous lamb, "Didn't know where to find her." Upon investigation we learned that our Texan had stopped at a filling station for a grease job and clean oil in his crankcase and his better half said she would walk around a while till the work was done. The man was busy and paid little attention except to

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4TH GLENWOOD NATIONAL

The Glenwood National Steeplechase, one of the major big brush contests in this country, will have its 4th Running on November 11. This three mile brush feature of Middleburg's fall Hunt Meeting, carrying a \$1,000 purse for four year olds and upwards, was inaugurated on November 14, 1936, when F. Ambrose Clark's *Sunny Thoughts*, fencing beautifully over the big new jumps, won by an easy two and a half lengths over James Cox Brady's mare *Crooning Water*.

The following year *Sunny Thoughts* lost his rider over the thirteenth fence and Mrs. George L. Ohstrom's long shot *Glory Road*, at 15-1, came with a burst in the final stages to head home the remaining six horse field which included *Crooning Water* who this time ran fourth back of Mrs. James Clark's *Little Cottage*

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CONCORD FARMS DOUBLES

With some 3,500 on hand for the Burnt Mills Polo and Racing Card last Sunday, Aug. 27th., spectators were rewarded in seeing the home polo team win 6-4 over Peapack and saw Concord Farms, Inc., score a double in accounting for both the Land Owners' Flat and Handicap Steeplechase. A 5 year old son of *Dunlin—Croix Rouge* won the half mile flat event in a gallop, from a field of eight. The veteran George Neillands, who had won all other steeplechases this summer at Burnt Mills with his *Emma's Pet*, was a contender with his *Running Fool* the whole way in Sunday's 'chase, but Jockey Blackwell on Concord Farms' *Corporal B.*, (breeding unknown) got the verdict by three lengths, with Miss H. R. Schenck's *Wasoot* third.

The weather was clear and the track was fast as the field of seven went to the post in the Steeplechase, for horses not having finished first or second in a Burnt Mills race, and otherwise non-winners. Jockey F.

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MRS. SCOTT AT BRYN MAWR

Mrs. Edgar Scott, Jr., one of the finest 'ring riders in America to-day, is busily engaged in securing owners and entries from the foxhunter group in Philadelphia, for the 43rd., Annual Bryn Mawr Horse Show, to be held September 20-23. *Justaboy*, owned by, Mrs. Owen J. Toland (Champion Hunter of Devon this spring) and *Bond Street*, owned by the F. Woodson Hancocks, (Champion of Reading, Monmouth and Mount Pocono), both of which have been ridden to their laurels by Mrs. Scott, are considered assured entries.

The coming Bryn Mawr Horse Show will signalize the return of Mrs. Scott's sister Miss Charlotte Ives Montgomery, as a horse show exhibitor and rider of her own entries. Miss Montgomery has been out of the game for about a year, first because of illness and lately because of an automobile accident. From the latter she was sufficiently recovered to ride in the Mount Pocono Horse Show, but the Bryn Mawr Show in

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ROUND HILL COMES BACK AT KESWICK

W. H. Perrys' Scotchwood
Outstanding Young Horse
In Fine Hunter Show

It was a most satisfactory Show that the Keswick Hunt Club put on down in Keswick, Va., last Saturday, Aug. 26, when a veteran half-bred hunting-hunter came out from a two year retirement to gain the Tricolor for his owner-rider Mrs. John S. McIntyre of the local Hunt, ahead of a fine field of amateurs and owners up on top hunters. Judges: Col. Sloan Doak, of Ruxton, Md. and Christopher M. Greer, Jr., of Upperville, conceded the award to *Round Hill*, in the afternoon following the Ladies' Hunters, when Mrs. McIntyre rode her 9-year-old son of *High Hand* to win over such reputed performers as Mrs. George Watts Hill's *Inky*, Miss Ellie Keith's *Primevera*, Mrs. James Hamilton's *Golondrina*, Mrs. William Haggin Perry's *Demopolis* and George G. Lee's *Lee's Birthday*. *Inky*, last year's Keswick's Champion, was even with *Round Hill* at this point in qualifying blues but got in wrong at the third jump with Miss Sue Bolling up and eliminated her chances with the Ladies'.

In the final wind-up, Mrs. McIntyre won the Half-bred, the Working, the Middle and Heavyweight and the Ladies' with her *Round Hill*, and scored second in the Corinthian to *Inky*, who was awarded the Reserve Championship. *Inky* had won her classes in regular style, including the Lightweight, the Corinthian, and the Thoroughbred and then the Children's Hunters as well, just for good measure. *Round Hill* won his ribbons with flawless performances and as a half-bred type, he is a useful looking sort.

Malvern Bell had a busy day and was rewarded success for all his riding, to gain the Championship with

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WARRENTON ENTRIES

Warrenton's great 40th., Renewal, over the coming week-end, Saturday the 2nd., and Monday the 4th., has drawn 200 horses and over 600 entries, according to word from Harold E. Smith, Treasurer, early this week. Everything is in readiness for this "Hunter Show of America" which will feature figure eight courses for hunters and a variety of tests for the open horses.

In the long list of entries are the outstanding show stables of Virginia with the Alvin Untermyers' *Greenwich Stable (Pharabang and Illuminator, both young horses)*, Mrs. Harry Frank Jr., of Warrenton, N. J., (*Clifton's Beau and Our Way*), Mrs. Edward Lasker of Port Chester, N. Y., (*Croyden Park*), Miss Lisbeth J. Steig, (*Hi-Ho*), Miss Betty Couzens (*Repulsion*), Miss

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Eastern Breeders Garner \$264,025.00

172 Yearlings, consigned by 18 Eastern Breeders, in Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania were sold at the recent Saratoga Sales, in the Fasig-Tipton Arena, in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., for the total of \$264,025, and an average of \$1,535. This average is considerably below last year's Virginia Breeders' average, but this is due to the general trend of the yearling market there in Saratoga this year, which but for the **Blenheim II's* would have been far more than 10 per cent below last year's figures.

Mrs. David A. Buckley's High Acre consignment of 4 and the Herring Brothers' lot of 17 brought the Sales to a close on August 22nd, as far as the Eastern Breeders were concerned. It is entirely possible that the European crisis, which was becoming more and more apparent at that time affected the demand for yearlings during the latter part of the Sales. Following "Hancock Night" there were exceptionally few high priced youngsters. Actually only one five figure price was brought after the 11th of August. In consequence Mrs. Buckley's lot, including some excellent **Quatre Bras II's* failed to average over \$693. The Herring Brothers got but \$7,875 for their 17, with only the **Ksar—Whiskmond*, by *Whisk Broom II* (\$1,000) and the gray colt by **Jean II—Naharanna*, by *Sea Lord* (\$1,400) bringing a thousand dollars or more. The Herrings and Mrs. Buckley couldn't have been but disappointed.

H. H. Cross's Tranquility Farm's lot of seven brought \$4,225 on Thursday, Aug. 17th, with the **Ksar—Lady Capulet*, by *Sweep* bringing the top price of \$800. Mr. Cross had a bad sale and there seemed to be just as little demand for good yearling racing prospects the night W. H. Lipscomb's Raspberry Farm's seven were sold on Wednesday, Aug. 16th., when he struck an average of \$1,064; David N. Rust, Jr., an average of \$862 for his six, and Hon. Westmoreland Davis got \$2,150 for two. The Loudoun County, Virginia breeders did not fare so well as in 1938, when Mr. Lipscomb got the top price of the year for his **Ksar* colt.

The Virginia Breeders average came to \$1,483, for the interests of the Est. of Admiral Cary Grayson, A. A. Baldwin, Morven and Nydrie Studs, A. B. Hancock's Ellerslie Stud; Kenneth N. Gilpin, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Court Manor; Rockridge Farms of D. N. Rust, Jr.'s; Hon. Westmoreland Davis, William H. Lipscomb, Tranquility Farm, Norman deR. Whitehouse, Mrs. David A. Buckley, and Herring Brothers. This represented a lot of 130 yearlings going to the Sales from the Old Dominion State.

Maryland Consignors, in Holly Beach Farm (Labrot and Co.); Charles W. Williams and Belair Stud, averaged \$1,695 for the 33 yearlings that went north from Maryland.

Pennsylvania was represented by the lone consignor of Wallace Armstrong's Meadowview Farm's lot of 9 yearlings, bringing \$15,200 for an average of \$1,688.

It is interesting to note that two of the yearlings that A. B. Hancock sold from his Ellerslie nursery were the **Blenheim II* filly bringing \$11,000 and the **Sir Gallahad III* colt bringing \$15,000. These yearlings had been previously purchased from R. A. Van Clief, who preferred to have Mr.

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The Horseman's News

WHADDON CHASE SARATOGA UPSET

**Mr. Hitchcock's Favorites
In Beverwyck Handicap
Led Home By C. M. Kline**

Thomas Hitchcock's team of **Riot** and **Constructor** suffered a considerable upset in last Saturday's steeplechase stake at Saratoga when the maiden **Whaddon Chase** and **Rhadamanthus** led the two favorites home at the end of the two mile Beverwyck Handicap. **Whaddon Chase**, booted in by Jockey Roby in the colors of C. Mahlon Kline, gained the decision by a neck over Gwladys Whitney's **Rhadamanthus** who was another twelve lengths better than **Riot**. Both **Constructor** and Greentree's **Homburg** pulled up lame, **Homburg's** jockey dismounting without attempting to finish, while **Constructor** was reported badly cut down.

Mr. R. G. Woolfe was up on **Riot** and sent him, under topweight of 154 pounds, along back of **Constructor's** early pace, the latter showing good speed for the first turn of the field. Jockey McGovern had **Rhadamanthus** under wraps as he followed the Hitchcock pair, displaying much improvement over recent performances. **Whaddon Chase** was placed well back of the field in the early running. **Constructor** was eased back after making a bad landing over the backfield liverpool and here **Rhadamanthus** was sent into the command with a rush and appeared to be going strongly as he increased his advantage. Mr. Woolfe moved **Riot** into second place after the first mile, but was unable to hang on beyond the upper end of the course when **Whaddon Chase**, moving up fast, overhauled him and continued closing ground. Though still leading over the final fence, **Rhadamanthus** was visibly tiring and the maiden son of **Monk's Way**—**Witchery** wore him down in the run home to snatch the laurels from him in the final strides.

Another Hitchcock favorite went down to defeat on Wednesday, August 23, when Mr. Woolfe aboard **Yemassee** was forced to give way before Brookmeade's **National Anthem** in the day's two mile 'chase which was under allowance conditions. **Homburg** was third this time, over Gordon Perry's **Wilfrid G.**, who was the only other starter.

Both **Yemassee** and **Homburg** carried 142 pounds, while **National Anthem** was under the lighter impost of 135. Jockey King kept **National Anthem** back under restraint for a turn of the course, until **Homburg** had overhauled **Yemassee**. Making up ground rapidly in the back stretch **National Anthem** wore down the two leaders in the run for home to win by half a length, going away and **Yemassee** made a second rush, just nosing out **Homburg** for the place.

A field of seven paraded for the following day's brush event, a claiming affair, which Groton Stable's **One Round** captured in easy fashion from J. H. C. Forbes's **Baffler** while Harold Talbott's **False Dawn** was a close third despite his jockey having lost a stirrup iron in the running. Two spills occurred in the latter half, J. K. Kerr, Jr.'s **Zadora** falling at the tenth fence while Miss R. F. Palm-

MR. VANDERBILT INQUIRES

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, President of the Maryland Jockey Club, has sent out an inquiry in effort to ascertain what the racing public wants to see compete in the 3rd. Annual Pimlico Special. Mr. Vanderbilt wants to put on a Special with horses that are available and the ones that the public wishes to see compete.

An expression of The Chronicle's readers' opinions would be appreciated, and would be relayed to the Maryland Jockey Club. The race need not be confined to two horses or horses of any particular division. Merely the indication of what horses and the conditions under which they are to compete is desired, and the opinion of what would make the most decisive race of the year.

In the event that a suitable Special can not be arranged, it is the intention of the Maryland Jockey Club to present a revival of the historic Pimlico Cup t. round out the Stake-A-Day Program for the Autumn Meeting, running from Nov. 1st., through the 15th.

er's **Any Play** went down at the eleventh.

Zadora was leading by two lengths when he went down over the front field liverpool, then **False Dawn** stepped strongly to the front only to be displaced by **One Round** as Jockey Passmore allowed the son of **Broadside** to move forward. **False Dawn** had the place safe until McGovern lost a stirrup iron over the final fence and with it his position, for the oncoming **Baffler** just beat him over the line by a head as they followed **One Round** in. Groton Stable's **Gtidon II** was another ten lengths back. Losing stirrups seemed to be the order of the day for Jockey Slate permitted the same mishap in the early running to handicap the effort of W. G. Jones's **Sailor's Knot**.

Emile Pfizer's **Farndale** was the winner of Friday's two mile steeplechase, under allowance conditions. The son of **Forerunner** headed home Gordon Perry's **Dalamac** by a length and a half while J. B. Brooks Parker's **Court Time** was another four lengths behind for third. Others finishing in order were Brandywine Stable's **Drinthorne**, Mrs. Warren Wright's **Eurus** and F. Ambrose Clark's **Steve Brody**.

Dalamac set the pace for most of the distance under the steady restraint of Jockey Moon and Mergler had **Farndale** under equal restraint in second position while **Court Time** maintained an even third all the way. Responding to Mergler's urging in the final quarter, **Farndale** moved forward to dispose of **Dalamac** and drew out at the end.

Wednesday, August 23
4 & up steeplechase, allowances, about 2 miles, purse \$1,200; winner: Brookmeade Stable's ch. g. (8), by American Flag—Golden Melody, by Mont d'Or II; trainer: Hugh L. Fontaine.

1st: National Anthem 135 W. King
2nd: Yemassee 142 Mr. R. G. Woolfe
3rd: Homburg 142 W. Collins
Four started; Wilfrid G. also ran; time: 4:13 2-5; (15 jumps).

Thursday, August 24
3 & up steeplechase, claiming, about 2 miles, purse \$1,200; winner: Groton Stable's br. g. (5), by Broadside—Solitude, by Tebad; trainer: L. Mills.
1st: One Round 149 W. Passmore
2nd: Baffler 155 J. Halev
3rd: False Dawn 135 J. McGovern
Seven started; Guidon II and Sailor's Knot also ran; Zadora and Any Play fell; time: 4:36; (15 jumps).

Friday, August 25
4 & up steeplechase, allowances, about 2 miles, purse \$1,200; winner: Emile Pfizer's b.

3 MATCH INTERNATIONAL

Mid-west polo fans carried a new picture of fast-riding, hard-hitting polo after the visit of the famed Mexican Army "Marte" team for its special three-match-international series with the Hunting Valley Polo Club's teams on the beautiful tree-rimmed field in the Chagrin Valley just outside of Cleveland.

The Mexican officers, led by Gen. Jesus Jaime Quinones, traveled the 5,000 miles from Mexico City, D. F., to Cleveland and returned with the Gold Cups, emblematic of the games. More than 12,000 Ohio horse-lovers turned out for the games, which ended in the Mexican victory in two out of three.

Hunting Valley was captained by Thomas White, a Vice-President of the United States Polo Assn., and one of the veteran Clevelanders who played in the first games there some 27 years ago. Two of his sons, Windsor and Robert White, were the Junior Team which played the Mexicans in a mid-week game.

The Mexican officers were mounted locally, as their ponies were not able to stand the drop in altitude from the 7,500 feet of Mexico City. The Mexican team lined up with Capt. Alberto Ramos Sesma at No. 2, Lieuts. Jesus Grajalva and Jose Villalobos alternating at back; General Quinones at No. 3, and Lieut. Guillermo Gracida at No. 1.

The Hunting Valley line-up included Thomas H. White at No. 1, Otto Knutsen, Jr., No. 2, William Kuykendall at No. 3, and Courtney

g. (4), by Forerunner—Four Fours, by Theo. Bold; trainer: Oleg Dubassoff.
1st: Farndale 145 M. Mergler
2nd: Dalamac 130 F. Moon
3rd: Court Time 151 T. Roby
Six started; Drinthorne, Eurus and Steve Brody also ran; time: 4:26 3-5; (15 jumps).

Saturday, August 26
The Beverwyck Steeplechase Handicap, 3 & up, about 2 miles, purse, \$2,500; winner: C. M. Kline's ch. g. (4), by Monk's Way—Witchery, by Peter Pan; trainer: Morris H. Dixon.
1st: Whaddon Chase 131½ T. Roby
2nd: Rhadamanthus 135 J. McGovern
3rd: Rioter 154 Mr. R. G. Woolfe
Five started; Constructor and Homburg also ran; time: 4:19 3-5; (15 jumps).

Judge Hay 2 Yr. Old Captures \$5,000 Ravisloe Stake

**Portranco Returns Purchase
Price And Interest
For Lexbrook Stables**

Potranco, that 2-year-old son of the late **Judge Hay** who was claimed from V. E. Berry this summer at Lincoln Fields for \$1,800, not only turned in his second victory under the Lexbrook Stable colors last Saturday, but this time returned his cost money with interest by capturing the \$5,000 added Ravisloe Stakes, the Washington Park program's co-feature with the Great Western Handicap. In a driving finish, the grey youngster led home twelve other likely juveniles after covering the six furlongs in sturdy fashion to earn some \$4,970. This represents **Potranco's** first stake triumph to date, though he has scored three times previously since breaking his maiden at Lincoln Fields on June 1.

A Virginia-bred 3-year-old accounted for an important West Coast event recently when the colt **Wedding Call**, hitherto responsible for several allowance races and lesser stakes, carried the Gaffer and Sattler colors to victory in the \$5,000 added Del Mar Handicap at Continued on Page Four

Burton at back, for the first and third games. For the mid-week game, the line-up for the locals was Hugh O'Neil III at No. 1, Robert White at No. 2, Johnny Knutsen at No. 3, and Mr. White at back.

The results were, Mexican Army 7, Hunting Valley 8, August 6; Mexican Army 10, Hunting Valley 7, August 10th; and Mexican Army 7, Hunting Valley 3, August 13.

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Hunting Notes:-

Quail And Pheasants Small Part Of Foxes' Food According To Report

Editor's Note: Investigations have been made in the past on food habits of foxes in New York and New England and their habits are about the same all over the country. Fox-hunting people continually hear of the great damage to pheasants and poultry by foxes but Mr. Hatfield's investigations clearly show that they do not live on either one to the extent generally believed.

By DONALD M. HATFIELD

After receiving reports of increase in number of foxes, both gray (*Urocyon cinereoargenteus*) and red (*Vulpes fulva*) in Minnesota, with "consequent" reduction in numbers of pheasants (*Phasianus colchicus*), the University of Minnesota in cooperation with the State Conservation Department, undertook to learn something of the food habits of the species accused. The study is, of course, to be considered preliminary in nature, since it covers only the period from November, 1937, through April, 1938, and since it is based on analysis of the stomach contents of but 92 individuals.

Of these, 58 were *Urocyon cinereoargenteus* and probably of the race *occythorus*, taken in nine counties, all south of a line extending east-west approximately 50 miles north of Minneapolis. The 34 *Vulpes fulva*, on the other hand, include representatives from all parts of the state.

The stomachs of 5 of the gray foxes were empty, and with the remaining 53, we find a food content, by bulk, of 76.2% animal matter, 19.1% vegetable matter, and 4.5% miscellaneous. Comparing this with the red fox material, we find a similar situation, except that animal matter comprises 93.2% and vegetable matter only 6.8%, a good illustration of the fact that the gray fox is more omnivorous than is the red fox.

Considering the gray fox first, we find that further splitting of the previously mentioned food categories reveals the following items, percentages and frequencies:

	Per cent of bulk	Frequency
Rabbits	35.3	22 stomachs
Mice	16.5	23 stomachs
Miscellaneous vegetation	14.9	10 stomachs
Fruits	2.4	8 stomachs
Grass	2.1	5 stomachs
Undetermined animal matter	6.2	7 stomachs
Pheasants	6.6	7 stomachs
Poultry	4.7	6 stomachs
Carrion	2.4	6 stomachs
Squirrels	3.5	5 stomachs
Shrews	2.1	3 stomachs
Pocket gopher	1.9	1 stomach
Muskrat	4	1 stomach
Reptile	2	1 stomach
Insects	Trace	1 stomach
Small birds	Trace	1 stomach

* Paper No. 1676 Scientific Journal Series, Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station, St. Paul.

The rabbit material is chiefly of the subspecies *Sylvilagus floridanus mearnsi*, with that race occurring in 20 stomachs, and *Lepus townsendii campianus* in 2 stomachs. This ratio is, I believe, roughly what might be expected from a consideration of the foraging habits of *Urocyon*, hunting, as it does, in the brushy, hilly areas populated more by the cottontail than by the jack rabbit.

Only two genera of mice were found in the gray fox stomachs examined—*Microtus* and *Peromyscus*. Meadow mice formed 12.9% and white footed mice 3.5% of the bulk of the diet. This proportion agrees with Errington's (1935) findings in southern Wisconsin and Iowa.

Miscellaneous vegetation includes, in this study, all plant materials except fruits and grasses. The fact that it ranks so high in the list of foods found, both as to frequency and to percent of bulk, seems to indicate that its occurrence is not simply an accidental by-product of mouse or rabbit hunting. In two instances, a kind of moss made up the entire contents.

Fruits, found in 8 of the 53 stomachs, made up 2.4% of the bulk, and included ragweed, apple, hazel, juniper, oak and corn. Possibly some of these were obtained secondarily through ingestion of stomach or crop and gizzard contents of prey. Corn was present only in those stomachs that contained remains of poultry or pheasants.

Grasses occurred in 5 stomachs and comprised 2.1% of the bulk.

Pheasants likewise were found in 7 of the 53 stomachs of gray foxes examined, comprising 6.6% of the bulk. This seems a rather small percentage, when we consider that 5 or 6 pheasants per fox per night is supposed by numerous sportsmen to be nothing out of the ordinary. It may not represent the true picture, since prey as large as the pheasant would probably be carried to the den and might conceivably have contributed to some of the undetermined animal material mentioned previously. On the other hand, we cannot be certain that some of the pheasants were not picked up dead by the foxes. The low temperatures and heavy snowfall of southern Minnesota winters result in the death through exposure of numbers of these birds.

Poultry remains are recorded for 6 of the specimens examined, forming 4.7% of the bulk. It seems probable that at least some of this is carrion, picked up around farm yards.

Carrion was found in 6 stomachs and comprised 2.4% of the bulk of the food. It consisted of pig bristles, horse hide, and sheep wool; each occurred but once. In three of the stomachs included here, decayed poultry remains were classed as carrion.

Two kinds of squirrels were obtained in this study—the red squirrel (*Tamiasciurus hudsonicus*) and the gray squirrel (*Sciurus carolinensis*). The former occurred 3 times, the latter once, and together they formed 3.5% of the bulk.

Blarina brevicauda and *Sorex* sp. are the two shrews recorded, the former having been found twice, the latter once; together they made up 2.1% of the bulk. Since *Blarina* is fairly common in southern Minnesota, it seems probable that the rareness of its use as food is due to distaste on the part of the gray fox.

The remainder of the items were each represented but once: *Geomys bursarius*, a nearly complete individual; *Ondatra zibethica*, a small patch of skin and hair; a fragment of a garter snake; fragments of a grasshopper (*Locustinae*) and a field cricket (*Gryllidae*). I was unable to obtain identification of two small bird feathers found in one specimen.

Five of the 34 red fox carcasses received at the laboratory had empty stomachs. Analysis of the remaining 29 revealed the following percentages and frequencies:

	Per cent of bulk	Frequency
Mice	38.4	21 stomachs
Rabbits	24.0	12 stomachs
Poultry	10.0	6 stomachs
Pheasants	4.0	4 stomachs

Undetermined animal matter	2.8	3 stomachs
Miscellaneous vegetation	3.3	4 stomachs
Grass	2.6	2 stomachs
Small birds	2.9	3 stomachs
Deer	3.4	1 stomach
Woodchuck	3.4	1 stomach
Corn	2.1	1 stomach
Squirrel	3.4	1 stomach

In the present study, mice made up 38.4% of the bulk of the food, occurring in 21 of the 29 stomachs. The genera represented were *Peromyscus*, *Microtus*, and *Clethrionomys*. The first and second were found 8 and 11 times respectively, the last but twice, both times in stomachs from extreme northern Minnesota. Rabbits, which comprised 24% of the bulk, were noted in 12 of the 29 stomachs, and were of three species—*Sylvilagus floridanus*, *Lepus townsendii*, and *Lepus americanus*. In some instances, though the contents might be identifiable as of leporid origin, their specific status remains in doubt.

It will be noted that with *Vulpes*, reversing the situation found in *Urocyon*, mice form the chief article of diet, rabbits being second, both in percent of bulk and frequency. This is in agreement with Hamilton's (1935) findings on *Vulpes* in New York and New England, but in disagreement with Nelson (1933), who found, in Virginia, that red foxes consumed 34.4% rabbits and only 18% mice.

Poultry is rather high on the list, accounting for 10% of the bulk and occurring in 6 stomachs. Probably half of this is referable to carrion, for in three of the six foxes containing poultry, the remains were in a state approaching decay.

Pheasants rank next in percentage of bulk, forming 4% of the total. Evidence was found in 4 stomachs. It will be seen that this item, or game birds, makes up a larger part of the winter diet of red foxes in Minnesota than it does in New York and New England or Virginia. Hamilton (1935) recorded that game birds were found in but 5 of the 206 stomachs which he examined. Nelson (1933), in Virginia, noted that, of 15 red foxes, but one contained a game bird—a quail.

Undetermined animal matter, found in 3 foxes, formed 2.8% of the bulk. Again, as in the gray fox material, this item was characterized by complete absence, so far as I could determine, of any means of specific determination other than as to its animal origin. Even microscopic examination failed to be of any help in this regard.

Miscellaneous vegetation, although fairly well up in the list of foods, forming 3.3% of the bulk and present in 4 of the 29 stomachs, apparently is of much less importance than it is in *Urocyon*, where, it will be remembered, it comprised 14.9% of the bulk.

Grass, found in but two individuals, made up 2.6% of the total bulk for the reason that, in each of the two, this item formed practically the entire contents.

The remainder of the constituents are of less importance, at least when judged on the basis of quantities consumed as revealed by this particular study. Small birds formed 2.9% of the total bulk and occurred twice. One was a snow bunting, and the other a sparrow. Deer hair (most probably carrion), woodchuck (*Marmota monax*) fur and vibrissae, and red squirrel

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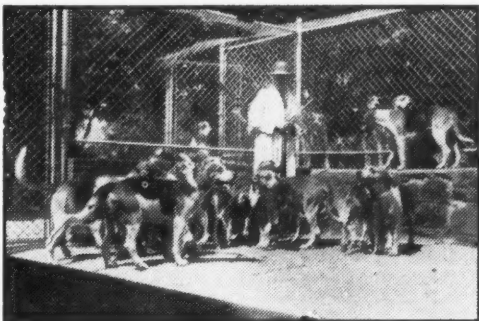
FOR SALE

Ten or twelve couple entered English and crossbred hounds that have been hunted regularly for one or more seasons with the Myopia Hunt Club pack. The only reason these hounds are offered for sale is because the Quansett Hounds have been invited to this country the coming year. All these hounds are thoroughly broken and well mannered, fit and ready to begin hunting at once. Most of them would be suitable to run drag.

For further particulars apply to:

GORDON C. PRINCE

South Hamilton, Mass.



RAVISLOE STAKE

Continued on Page Two

Hollywood's Bing Crosby sponsored track last Saturday, August 26. **Wedding Call**, by **Trace Call—Trousseau**, was bred at the Audley Farm of B. B. Jones, near Berryville and broke his maiden as a 3-year-old at Santa Anita in February, to follow with three other accountings at Hollywood Park prior to this latest performance.

Butsey Hernandez's **Prince Argo**, though of doubtful parentage (he is listed as by **Brown Prince II** or **Happy Argo**), continues to turn in one victory after another in no uncertain manner. The 4-year-old colt who first saw light at William Lipscomb's Raspberry Plain near Leesburg, made it his third straight this month when he annexed the \$2,500 added Cuyahoga Handicap at Thistle Down last Saturday. Further, the Cuyahoga proved to be **Prince Argo's** ninth win in some fifteen starts this season and his fifth at the Cleveland track, for he won two other races there in July, one of these being the Inaugural Handicap.

In addition to **Potranco's** brilliant dash, nine other 2-year-olds by Virginia sires turned in accountings at the various tracks during the past week. Once again M. M. Morin's **Glorious Time**, recently acquired **Grand Time** filly of Mrs. David Buckley's breeding and winner of the Salem Stakes, romped through at Narragansett, this time to annex the five and a half furlong Taunton Purse, August 23, her second straight at the Pawtucket track and sixth win this season. At the same oval on August 25, Mrs. V. Wyse's filly **Short Measure**, by **Strolling Player**, dashed home to break her maiden ahead of six other fillies of her class. Three

youngsters of Court Manor heritage also occupied winners' circles, namely Valdina Farm's **Valdina Spy**, daughter of **Sun Briar** who scored her second win at Washington Park this month on August 25; Mr. Kilmer's own **Gino Thor**, son of **Gino** who captured the Toronto Purse at Canada's Sportsman's Park, August 26; and Bing Crosby's **Small Fry**, colt by **Neddie** who accounted at his owner's Del Mar on August 29. At Marlboro, Mrs. C. M. Feltner's **Prince of Wales** filly **Signal** turned in her sixth triumph of the year on August 25, while H. B. Langdon's **Groucher** filly **Grouchy** and Mrs. Claude Feltner's **Dr. Freeland** filly **Osofree** both graduated from the maiden ranks, the one on August 28 and the other on the following day.

From Maryland sires as well came a number of juveniles to score during the week. Among them were maiden performers in William Elder's **Bud Lerner** filly **Streamer** who annexed a five and a half furlong claimer at Narragansett on August 24 and Brandywine's gelding **Sack**, also by **Bud Lerner**, who won a similar event at Saratoga on August 28 and, on August 29 at the Spa, Mrs. Cary Grayson's **Challanca**, daughter of **Challenger II** led in eleven other maidens of her sex. Scoring at Marlboro were Mrs. G. C. Everhart's **Ladkin** colt **Mamie's Lad**, August 23, and Mrs. G. H. Pearce's **Canter** gelding **Canwyn**, the latter gaining his third this month on August 26.

Following are lists of winners by Virginia and Maryland sires which have scored during the past seven days from Wednesday, August 23, through Tuesday, August 29.

VIRGINIA SIRE WINNERS

BLENHEIM		
Sneaky Henry, 3, b. g. (Gabla, by Earla Mori), Sar., Aug. 28, 1 mi., cl.	700	
BRIGHT KNIGHT		
Knight's Sox, 3, b. c. (Easter Sox, by Sir Barton), Nar., Aug. 24, 1 mi. & 70 yds., cl.	840	
Lucky Turn, 7, ch. m. (Torque, by Collier), Mar., Aug. 25, 1 1-16 mi., cl.	275	
BROWN PRINCE II		
Brown Ray, 8, b. m. (Super Ray, by Trap Rock), Th.D., Aug. 23, 1 1-16 mi., cl. (d h)	262	
Prince Argo, 4, b. c. (Georgia Rose, by Sweep), Th.D., Aug. 23, 6 f., 'Cap	700	
Prince Argo, 4, b. c. (Georgia Rose, by Sweep), Th.D., Aug. 26, 6 f., Cuyahoga Handicap	2,075	
CAID		
Cardon, 4, br. g. (Pola N., by Hainault), Th.D., Aug. 25, 1 mi. & 70 yds., cl.	625	
CHILHOWEE		
Pencader, 10, br. g. (Nyasa, by Tehad), Mar., Aug. 23, 1 1-16 mi., cl.	275	
Pencader, 10, br. g. (Nyasa, by Tehad), Mar., Aug. 26, 1 1-16 mi., cl.	275	
DRESS PARADE		
Stack Arms, 6, b. m. (Vilna II, by Volta), SP., Aug. 23, 1 mi. & 70 yds., cl.	450	
DR. FREELAND		
Osofree, 2, ch. f. (Old South, by General Lee), Mar., Aug. 29, 6 1/2 f., mdns., cl.	275	
DUNLIN		
Redlin, 3, ch. f. (Ready, by High Time), Sar., Aug. 28, 6 f., allow'ce	850	
GINO		
Gino Thor, 2, ch. c. (Sun Thor, by Sun Briar), SP., Aug. 26, 5 1/2 f., allow'ce	425	
GRAND TIME		
Glorious Time, 2, ch. f. (Feathers, by John P. Grier), Nar., Aug. 23, 5 1/2 f., allow'ce	910	
Rough Time, 5, ch. g. (Sand Trap, by Trap Rock), Nar., Aug. 24, 6 f., allow'ce	1,100	
Cleaning Time, 3, dk. b. f. (Cleanser, by Sweep), Nar., Aug. 28, 6 f., cl.	840	
Ever Grand, 5, ch. g. (Lawview, by Brumado), Mar., Aug. 29, 5 1/2 f., cl.	275	
GROUCHER		
Grouchy, 2, ch. f. (Double On, by On Watch), Mar., Aug. 28, 6 1/2 f., allow'ce	275	
HAPPY ARGO		
Argury, 2, b. f. (Minnant, by Pennant), Dmr., Aug. 22, 6 f., allowance	600	
Prince Argo, 4, b. c. (Georgia Rose, by Sweep), Th.D., Aug. 23, 6 f., 'Cap	425	
Lottafun, 6, b. m. (Marie Maher, by Ormondale), Dad., Aug. 24, 6 f., cl.	425	
Prince Argo, 4, b. c. (Georgia Rose, by Sweep), Th.D., Aug. 26, 6 f., Cuyahoga 'Cap	2,075	
JUDGE HAY		
Potranco, 2, gr. g. (Essie Wessie, by Sir Peter), WP., Aug. 26, 6 f., Ravisloe Stakes	4,970	
NEDDIE		
Sweet Lelani, 3, dk. b. f. (Sun Magic, by Sun Briar), Dmr., Aug. 25, 1 1-16 mi., cl.	600	
Small Fry, 2, br. c. (Fair Mist, by Fair Play), Dmr., Aug. 29, 8 f., cl.	525	
OMAR KHAYYAM		
Lula Khayyam, 4, ch. f., (Cambetty, by Campfire), Mar., Aug. 23, 5 1/2 f., allow'ce	350	
ON WATCH		
Gatlin, 4, blk. g. (Love Offering, by John P. Grier), AgC., Aug. 27, 1 mi., cl.	425	
PILATE		
Eight Thirty, 3, ch. c. (Dinner Time, by High Time), Sar., Aug. 23, 1 1/4 mi., Whitney Stakes	2,750	
Pixey Dell, 4, ch. f. (Glen Sprite, by Glencairn), Sar., Aug. 25, 1 mi., Class C 'Cap	900	
Pie Plate, 4, ch. f. (Nellie Gray, by Book), BB., Aug. 28, 1 mi., cl.	200	
POMPEY		
Grey Streak, 7, br. or gr. g. (Jezebel, by Friar Rock), WP., Aug. 24, 6 f., cl.	700	
PRINCE OF WALES		
Wale Signal, 2, ch. f. (Night Signal, by Sky-rocket), Mar., Aug. 25, 5 1/2 f., cl.	350	
RUNANTELL		
Orcades, 3, ch. f. (Star of Thule, by Sunstar), Nar., Aug. 29, 1 mi. & 70 yds., allow'ce	910	
SPANISH PRINCE II		
El Puma, 10, ch. g. (Kitten, by Plauditi), Nar., Aug. 25, 1 1-8 mi., cl.	700	
ST. HENRY		
Ste. Louise, 6, b. m. (Lady Louise, by Ormondale), Dmr., Aug. 24, 6 f., cl.	525	
STROLLING PLAYER		
Short Measure, 2, ch. f. (Golden Measure, by Sir Barton), Nar., Aug. 25, 6 f., M. Sp. W.	700	
Landlubber, 4, ch. c. (Rough Sea, by Sea Sick), Nar., Aug. 29, 1 1-8 mi., cl.	840	
SUN BRIAR		
Valdina Spy, 2, dk. br. f. (War Grey, by Man o'War), Wp., Aug. 25, 6 f., allow'ce	700	
SUN MEADOW		
Royal Business, 4, b. f. (Pretty Business, by Spanish Prince II), Mar., Aug. 26, 6 1/2 f., 'Cap	350	
Culdee, 3, b. g. (Zyska, by Ed Crump), Dad., Aug. 28, 1 mi., cl.	425	
TALL TIMBER		
Timber Storm, 6, b. g. (Lough Storm, by Lough Foyle), Mar., Aug. 25, 6 1/2 f., cl.	275	
TEDDY		
On Location, 3, b. c. (Cinema, by Sweep), Sar., Aug. 24, 6 f., allow'ce	700	

GREENWICH TRADITIONS

William W. Brainard, Jr., Chairman of the Greenwich Horse Show's 26th., Annual fixture advises The Chronicle that there is a renewed interest in the Breeding Classes, if early entries in hand are an indication.

The Greenwich Show is a countryside Show with emphasis on sport and fun for the day and competition between members of the hunting crowd in Connecticut there, rather than a show with the usual gathering of outstanding show stables. Traditional trophies and replicas are the incentive of exhibitors rather than vast prize money.

On Sept. 9th., the date of Greenwich's "Hunter Show," the Children's Hunters will commence the 22 Class day at 9:00 A. M. In rapid fire order through the morning the Brood Mares, Yearlings, 2-Year-Olds; 4-Year-Olds and Under; 3-Year-Olds; Maiden Hunters; Lightweight; Lightweight Working; Middle and Heavyweight; and Hunter Hacks follow in sequence, to the recess at 11:30.

There will be an exhibition of the Fairfield and Westchester Hounds, of which Richard I. Robinson is M. F. H., during Luncheon Recess.

The Ladies' Hunters commence the afternoon's program, with Middle and Heavyweight Working; A. S. P. C. A.; First Flight Plate; Family Class; Corinthian; Handy Hunters; Hunt Teams; \$200 Hunter Stake; Champion Working and Champion Hunter completing the day.

MRS. SCOTT AT BRYN MAWR

Continued from Page One

September will really mark her return to the ring as an exhibitor.

On the Committee of Ladies, just announced, Mrs. F. Woodson Hancock, Jr., replaces Mrs. William T. Carter II as Chairman of the Committee on Renvenue. Mrs. Robert L. Montgomery will, as in previous years, cooperate with the Chairman. Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart and Mrs. William du Pont, Jr., are vice-Chairmen with Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Hancock and other members are Mrs. Tristram C. Colket, Mrs. T. Truxton Hare, Jr., Mrs. Nicholas Ludington, Mrs. Arthur I. Meigs, Miss Montgomery, Miss Deborah G. Rood, Mrs. Edward B. Smith, Jr., Miss Kitty Penn Smith, Miss Elizabeth M. Thayer, Mrs. Owen J. Toland, Mrs. Andrew Van Pelt and Mrs. William C. Wright.

TIME MAKER		
Standard Time, 4, dk. b. c. (Cirprice, by Sun Circle), Th.D., Aug. 24, 1 1-16 mi., cl.	425	
Princess Nane, 3, it. b. f. (Mon Amie Nane, by Prince Eugene), Dmr., Aug. 25, 1 1-16 mi., cl.	600	
Half Time, 5, ch. g. (Karelia, by St. Henry), Sar., Aug. 28, 6 f., cl.	700	
TRACE CALL		
Chief Onaway, 3, b. c. (Noise, by Spanish Prince II), WP., Aug. 25, 7 f., allow'ce	700	
Madfoot, 3, ch. f. (Madame, by Lucullite), Wh., Aug. 26, 5 f., cl.	200	
Wedding Call, 3, ch. c. (Trousseau, by Lucky Hour), Dmr., Aug. 26, 1 1-16 mi., Del Mar 'Cap	5,000	
WESTWICK		
Weta, 3, br. f. (Super Ray, by Trap Rock), Nar., Aug. 24, 6 f., M. Sp. W.	700	
Deepwick, 5, b. g. (Deep Sea, by Royal Canopy), Mar., Aug. 28, 1 1-16 mi., cl.	275	
MARYLAND SIRE WINNERS		
BUD LERNER		
Streamer, 2, ch. f. (Macron, by Pennant), Nar., Aug. 24, 5 1/2 f., mdns., cl.	700	
Sack, 2, ch. g. (Fantastic, by Hannibal), Sar., Aug. 28, 5 1/2 f., mdns., cl.	700	
CANTER		
Schley Buck, 4, b. g. (Olive M., by Dick Fennell), Mar., Aug. 23, 6 1/2 f., cl.	275	
Canwyn, 2, b. g. (Lady Glasen, by Escoba), Mar., Aug. 26, 5 1/2 f., allow'ce	275	
CHALLENGER II		
Challanca, 2, b. f. (Flying Comet, by Peter Pan), Sar., Aug. 29, 5 1/2 f., M. Sp. W.	700	
ECONOMIC		
Blablah, 3, b. f. (Mint Dinah, by Mint Briar), Mar., Aug. 28, 5 1/2 f., allow'ce	350	
HIGH STRUNG		
High Place, 3, ch. f. (Courtley, by St. James), Th.D., Aug. 28, 6 f., cl.	425	
LADKIN		
Mamie's Lad, 2, b. e. (Ma Mie, by Black Toney), Mar., Aug. 23, 5 1/2 f., cl.	275	
Palkin, 3, ch. f. (Palmyra, by Campfire), Wh., Aug. 26, 1 1-16 mi., allow'ce	275	
MAYNE		
Golden Mayne, 3, ch. (Golden Finn, by The Finn), Mar., Aug. 23, 6 1/2 f., cl.	275	
Golden Mayne, 3, ch. g. (Golden Finn, by The Finn), Mar., Aug. 26, 6 1/2 f., cl.	275	
PETEE-WRACK		
Red Label, 7, br. m. (Rosequartz, by Trap Rock), Th.D., Aug. 23, 1 1-16 mi., cl. (d h)	262	
SIR GREYSTEELE		
Last Steel, 3, ro. g. (Karma, by North Star III), Sar., Aug. 25, 7 f., mdns., cl.	700	
TROJAN		
Handley, 9, ch. g. (Airy Jane, by Wildair), Mar., Aug. 24, 6 1/2 f., cl.	275	
Best Policy, 7, ch. m. (Honesty, by Mackenzie II), Mar., Aug. 28, 1 1-16 mi., cl.	275	

Town Crier

Continued From Page One

note that she started west, in the general direction of Texas. More than an hour later he looked about for her never a sign of her could he find. He drove to the western corporate limits and came back with no clue to her whereabouts, but firmly convinced that she had met with an accident, had been struck as she walked along and rushed to a hospital somewhere. The doctors' office and the Health Center were paged with no result and more hectic minutes ensued. Finally a kindly filling station assistant went on a quest of his own and came back to report that the beautiful Virginia landscape had lured the Texas tourist on a jaunt and that she was waiting for her spouse at the Hitching Post, a mile away. The man's relief at this news was obvious and immediate, but it's a safe bet that the lady heard a few things about witless wandering when they resumed their westward trek.

We'd like to know who the stunting aviator is who bounces about with such abandon in our upper ether. He gayly stunts down among our power lines, zooms above our treetops and comes nearly close enough to pick sparrows from under our eaves. One day last week he swooped down on Mt. Olive Farm and came so close to terra firma that he clipped a branch off a cedar tree. Asked what his business might be, the town wit replied, "From the crazy way he is splitting in and out among those power wires, he must be looking for a harp and wings."

Miss Anna L. Duffey was hostess last week at a luncheon where old friends got together and lived over old times. Mrs. Ida B. Ashton of Washington, Mrs. D. K. Smith of Baltimore, Mrs. H. J. Duffey, Sr., Mrs. W. R. Keeler and Mrs. D. O. Furr made up the guest list and the afternoon was spent in delightful reminiscences.

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ROUND HILL COMES BACK Continued from Page One

Gay Cockade, after having taken the Hunter Open to All, second in the Touch and Out, won by Edgewood Farm's Birthday Party, (the Reserve Jumper Champion), and the Knock-down and out with Howard H. Butz's Hobo. In the latter class Mr. Bell rode the first and third ribbon wearers. In the Hunters Open to All, Gay Cockade, winner of the blue and Miss Jamie Terrill's Step-Along, second, proved to be half-brother and sister out of the good matron Fancy Dare.

The Three-Year-Old Hunters brought out some fresh young horses. The William Haggin Perrys have a splendid youngster in their To Victory, who beat the Upperville Champion in June, but was not among the Keswick field, resting for Warrenton. The Perry's Scotchwood, winner of the Three-Year-Olds last Saturday is an outstanding big gelding, of a full 16.2. This son of Woodcraft turned back North Hill Farm's good bay mare Day Spring and Miss Elizabeth Coles' Free State and then went on to win the Green Hunters, over Mrs. D. N. Lee's Helinist and his stablemate Demopolis and the Suitable To Become, where Scotchwood and Demopolis went one-two, ahead of Helinist and Golondrina. The latter, a lovely chestnut mare, owned by Mrs. James Hamilton scored fourths in the Suitable and Green and a triumphant blue over Mrs. Lee's Glory Road in the Hunter Hacks. In the Hunters under saddle Glory Road (winner of the Glenwood National Steeplechase at Middleburg in 1937, when the six year old romped home in the colors of the George Ohrstroms), made play of the sixteen in the ring. He placed over the Perry's Demopolis and Miss Coles' Free State, with Miss Antoinette Darden getting a fourth on her Dun War, a son of War Whoop.

The Keswick renewal was made the more delightful with the great number of owners riding. Mrs. Perry rode all of her entries, and won more ribbons than any other exhibitor. Mrs. McIntyre was an owner-up on her Champion, while Miss Darden on her Dun War; Alexander Rives on his Edgewood Farm entries, including Birthday Party the Reserve Jumper Champion; Morris Clark on his grand old 16 year veteran Whoopee; Miss Ellie Wood Keith on her Primevera; Howard Haffner on his Foxridge Farm's Bedford; Truman Dodson on his Dodsberg Farms' Effervescent; were among others who were ribbon winning riders on their own horses.

Cary Jackson, Secretary. Miss Jamie Terrill, Manager, and the useful Committeemen were able to keep the Show running along promptly. The grand-stand, the boxes, the parking spaces were all filled to capacity. The Show was a great success—a sell out.

Edgewood Farm's Birthday Party almost was overlooked as the Re-

CONCORD FARMS DOUBLES Continued from Page One

Leonard was aboard the winner Rogue Dunlin, while Trainer H. von Engel saddled the winners of both contests.

SUMMARIES

Landowners Flat Race, about 1/2 mile. Purse \$100. Winner: Concord Farms, Inc.'s ch. g., 5, by Dunlin—Croix Rouge.
1. Rogue Dunlin 145 F. Leonard
2. Old Black Joe 145 H. Birch
3. Income Tax 145 Morris Sutton owner up.
Also ran: Lady Amber, 145, Al Rinehart; Windosa, 145, C. Jackson; Winnie, 145, H. Lewis; Our Herald, 145, H. Hopping; High Tide, 145, Cliff Little.
Steeplechase Handicap, about 1 1/2 miles over brush fences. Purse \$100. For horses not finishing first or second in a race at Burnt Mills, and non winners elsewhere. Winner: Concord Farms, Inc.'s b. g., 7, breeding unknown.
1. Corporal B. 145 B. Blackwell
2. Running Fool 145 G. Neillands
3. Wasoet 145 H. Marrow
Also Ran: Friday, 145, J. Hale; Lady Light, 145, J. Hale; Centerville, 147, L. Kirk; Giddy Ap, 150, H. Lewis.

serve Jumper Champion. Performing in the Knock-Down-and-Out, the last event of the day, Mr. Rives rode his bay gelding out of the ring with a quarter cut. The Committee announced that Howard Butz's Hobo and Birthday Party were tied for the Reserve honor and Mr. Rives forfeited his chances of jumping off. On a recapitulation of points, it was later found that the Edgewood Farm performer had won the Reserve to Gay Cockade.

SUMMARIES

Three-Year-Old Hunters, Jump 3'-0"—First, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's ch. g. Scotchwood; 2nd, North Hill Farm's b. m. Day Spring; 3rd, Elizabeth Coles' b. g. Free State; 4th, Edgewood Farm's blk. g. Hapblematic.
Hunters Open To All—First, W. B. Bogert's br. m. Gay Cockade; 2nd, Miss Jamie Terrill's ch. g. Step-Along; 3rd, Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd Fangel's ch. g. Fire Chief; 4th, Howard H. Butz's b. g. Hobo.
Green Hunters—First, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's ch. g. Scotchwood; 2nd, Mrs. D. N. Lee's ch. g. Helinist; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's b. g. Demopolis; 4th, Mrs. James Hamilton's ch. m. Golondrina.
Hunter Hacks—First, Mrs. James Hamilton's ch. m. Golondrina; 2nd, Mrs. D. N. Lee's b. g. Glory Road; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's b. g. Demopolis; 4th, Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis's b. g. Sun Wonder.
Half Bred Hunters—First, Mrs. John S. McIntyre's gr. g. Round Hill; 2nd, Edgewood Farm's ch. g. Redport; 3rd, Hobby Horse Farm's gr. g. Irish Gray; 4th, Morris S. Clark's b. g. Whoopie.
Children's Hunters—First, Mrs. George Watts Hill's blk. m. Inky; 2nd, Ellie Wood Keith's b. m. Primevera; 3rd, Mrs. James Hamilton's ch. m. Golondrina; 4th, Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis's Clinker.
Thoroughbred Hunters—First, Mrs. George Watts Hill's blk. m. Inky; 2nd, Mrs. D. N. Lee's ch. g. Dr. Yates; 3rd, Foxridge Farm's ch. g. Bedford; 4th, Ellie Wood Keith's b. m. Primevera.
Working Hunters. (Outside course)—First, Mrs. John S. McIntyre's gr. g. Round Hill; 2nd, Foxridge Farm's ch. g. Bedford; 3rd, Ellie Wood Keith's b. m. Primevera; 4th, Mrs. John S. McIntyre's ch. g. Duniff.
Corinthian. (Outside course)—First, Mrs. George Watts Hill's blk. m. Inky; 2nd, Mrs. John S. McIntyre's gr. g. Round Hill; 3rd, George G. Lee's b. g. Lee's Birthday; 4th, Dodsberg's ch. g. Effervescent.
Hunt Teams—First, George G. Lee's Lee's Birthday, Mrs. George Watts Hill's Inky and Antoinette Darden's Dun War; 2nd, Keswick's Team of W. Haggin Perry's Weather permitting; Mrs. John S. McIntyre's Round Hill and Miss Jamie Terrill's Step Along; 3rd, Farmington Hunt Club's team of Ellie Wood Keith's Primevera, Morris S. Clark's Whoopie and Edgewood Farm's Birthday Party; 4th, Mrs. Fay Ingall's Bath County Team, Jumping Jack.
Hunters Under Saddle—First, Mrs. D. N. Lee's b. g. Glory Road; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's b. g. Demopolis; 3rd, Elizabeth L. Coles' b. g. Free State; 4th, Antoinette Darden's ch. g. Dun War.
Touch and Out—First, Edgewood Farm's b. g. Birthday Party; 2nd, W. B. Bogert's br. m. Gay Cockade; 3rd, Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd Fangel's ch. g. Fire Chief; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's b. g. Santa Claus.
Suitable to Become Hunters—First, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's ch. g. Scotchwood; 2nd, their b. g. Helinist; 3rd, Mrs. D. N. Lee's b. g. Helinist; 4th, Mrs. James C. Hamilton's ch. m. Golondrina.
Lightweight Hunters—First, Mrs. George Watts Hill's blk. m. Inky; 2nd, George G. Lee's b. g. Lee's Birthday; 3rd, Manley W. Carter's ch. g. Roydesal; 4th, Ellie Wood Keith's b. m. Primevera.
Middle and Heavyweight Hunters—First, Mrs. John S. McIntyre's gr. g. Round Hill; 2nd, Foxridge Farm's ch. g. Bedford; 3rd, Edgewood Farm's ch. g. Redport; 4th, Mrs. John S. McIntyre's ch. g. Duniff.
Ladies' Hunters—First, Mrs. John S. McIntyre's gr. g. Round Hill; 2nd, Ellie Wood Keith's b. m. Primevera; 3rd, George G. Lee's b. g. Lee's Birthday; 4th, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's b. g. Demopolis.
Knockdown and Out—First, Howard H. Butz's b. g. Hobo; 2nd, Edgewood Farm's b. g. Birthday Party; 3rd, W. B. Bogert's br. m. Gay Cockade; 4th, Morris S. Clark's b. g. Whoopie.
Champion Hunter of the Show: Mrs. John S. McIntyre's gr. g. Round Hill; Reserve: Mrs. George Watts Hill's blk. m. Inky.
Champion Jumper of the Show: W. B. Bogert's Gay Cockade; Reserve: Edgewood Farm's Birthday Party.
Judges: Christopher M. Greer, Jr., of Upperville, Va., and Col. Sloan Doak, Ruxton, Maryland.

BLUE RIDGE HUNT ELECTS DOUGHERTY JT. MASTER

Captain Ewart Johnston, President of the Blue Ridge Hunt, called a special meeting Wednesday, August 29th. The purpose was the consideration of the offer of resignation of William Bell Watkins as Master of Hounds tendered early in the Spring. At this time a special committee was formed to urge Mr. Watkins to reconsider his decision and continue as Master, a position which Mr. Watkins felt demanded too much time from other duties on his farm. The meeting called by President Johnston was to consider a letter from Mr. Watkins suggesting the addition of a Joint Master to carry on Mr. Watkins duties and share the responsibility of the Hunt. Members gathered at Boyce, Virginia and after the letter from the Master was read, nomination of Graham Dougherty was made and seconded for the position of Joint Master of Hounds.

The Blue Ridge Hunt is preparing to start its fall activities. Hounds are being taken out on the road early in the mornings, taught discipline and the new Hounds drafted into the pack taught the early rudiments of hunting. Official hunting does not start until November.

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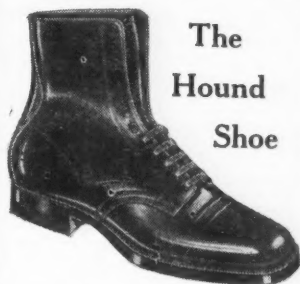
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Annual Lake Placid Show

The 10th., Annual Lake Placid Horse Show, up in New York State, found the Clifton Stables invading from Canada and winning major laurels in the Hunter Championship with **Quintillian** and the Reserve Jumper tricolor with **Carnation**. Harold G. Fortune, of Scarborough, N. Y., with his **Garling** came to the defense of American interests, in this Show of international flavor, and took the Reserve in the Hunter division, while Frederick von Lambeck's gallant mare **Queen of Sports**, down from Rochester, triumphed in the Jumper Division, turning back the best efforts of Canada's **Carnation**.

H. L. Garren, Secretary-Manager, gave exhibitors and spectators a lively three days with the Lake Placid Show extending from August 11th., through the 13th. He is to be commended on the scope of the program and the variety of exhibition. There were classes for local horses, open events and Army events, as well as special exhibitions and contests for Western Horses.

Sifton Stable's **Quintillian** (one "I" is dropped in his name sometimes) is a finely conformed chestnut gelding, and performed consistently. When stable-mate **Guardsman**, winner of the controversial Devon Tricolor for Green Hunters, took the Green Class last week at Placid, he bested Harold G. Fortune's **Garling** and **Quintillian** in order. **Quintillian** took firsts in the Working Middle and Heavyweight, the Corinthian, the Hunter Hack and the Sweepstakes. He had to be satisfied with a second in the Thoroughbreds, won by the Lyndan Farm's **Oration II** and a fourth in the Limit Hunters won by **Garling**. **White Spats**, owned by Frank Powers, (this black gelding is a former Springsbury Stable performer) took three thirds and two seconds among other ribbons, and gave the Champion competition, topping him in the Limit Hunters.

Col. D. Douglas Young, of Fort Myer, Va., and Boylston A. Tompkins, of New York, handled the Hunter judging, while the Jumpers were scored by the Richard C. Heathers, of New York. Mr. von Lambeck's **Queen of Sports** won two Open Jumping Classes, the Knock-Down and Out; took second in the Handy back of Clifton's **Iona G.**.

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16 CLASSES AT FAIRFAX

Prize Lists have been mailed for the Fairfax Horse and Pony Show to be held on Saturday, Sept. 9th., in Fairfax, Va. Entries close with Robert D. Graham, Secretary.

Mr. Graham has advised The Chronicle that Gen. Guy V. Henry, of Washington, and Lodge Bowles, of Boyce, will Judge the Hunters. Sixteen classes are listed in the one day fixture, including Champion and Reserve Champion Hunters, Two-Year-Olds, Ponies, Green, Lightweight, Middle and Heavyweight, Handy, and Fairfax Hunt Hunters.

Keswick is a Member of the American Horse Shows Assn., and the day's card will commence at eleven o'clock.

and 4th., in the Touch and Out won by **Carnation**, Reservist.

Garling, entered in eleven classes, accounted for three firsts, in the Limit Hunters, Working Lightweight, and Ladies, three seconds in the Green, Lightweight Hunters and Other than Thoroughbred, and a third in the Hunter Sweepstakes, back of **Quintillian** and **White Spats**.

Blanche Clark, of Bronxville, with her **Chestnut Leaf** and **Chestnut Blossom** had only middling success, following her activity at Pittsfield. **Chestnut Blossom** was consistently in the ribbons, getting fourths, while **Chestnut Leaf** took second in the Ladies, won by **Garling** and second in the Hunter Hack taken by **Quintillian**.

The Western Stock Horse class was of interest. Contestants had to ride their mounts 100 feet at full speed, slide to full stop, turn right, run back, repeat full stop and turn left. Then they had to work sack (to represent calf); rider throwing rope over sack, horse facing sack; rider tying rope to saddle horn and dismounting; rider walking to sack, with horse keeping slack out of rope until rider returns to him, and horse to continuing to face sack. Horse must back straight while mounted. Equipment to consist of spurs, lasso rope, bridle or hackamore, saddle, saddle blanket, chaps, boots, hat. Conformation 25 per cent; reining 30 per cent; working on sack of sand, 25 per cent; backing 10 per cent; equipment 10 per cent.

SUMMARIES

Friday, August 11th

Open Jumper—First, Fred. Von Lambeck's b. m. Queen of Sports; 2nd, Sifton Stable's b. m. Iona G.; 3rd, Daniel H. Conway's Edminton; 4th, Geo. M. Holley Jr.'s ch. g. Brynmaur; 5th, Sifton Stable's b. g. Carnation.

Green Hunter—First, Sifton Stable's b. g. Guardsman; 2nd, Harold G. Fortune's ch. g. Garling; 3rd, Sifton Stable's ch. g. Quintillian; 4th, Blanche Clark's ch. m. Chestnut Blossom; 5th, Daniel H. Conway's ch. g. Straight Play.

Troopers' Mount—First, Squadron 3rd Cavalry's Shady Lady; 2nd, b. m. Jane; 3rd, blk. g. Blue Boy; 4th, blk. g. Banjo; 5th, b. g. Pete.

Adirondack Open Jumper—First, Squadron 3rd Cavalry's b. m. Milly Russell; 2nd, gr. g. Halstone; 3rd, Dr. Philip G. Cole's ch. g. Post Entry; 4th, Cavalry's b. g. High Time; 5th, Jos. W. Wiley's b. m. Vindex Rose.

Limit Hunter—First, Harold G. Fortune's ch. g. Garling; 2nd, Frank Powers' blk. g. White Spats; 3rd, Mrs. George W. Johnson's m. g. Cheerio; 4th, Sifton Stable's Quintillian; 5th, Blanche Clark's Chestnut Blossom.

Family Class—First, Richard A. Meade; 2nd, Mrs. William H. Carpenter; 3rd, Victor and John Sifton; 4th, Clifford Sifton and Ann Sifton.

Lightweight Hunter—First, Sifton Stable's b. g. Guardsman; 2nd, Harold G. Fortune's ch. g. Garling; 3rd, Sifton Stable's gr. g. Silver Leaf; 4th, Daniel H. Conway's ch. g. Straight Play; 5th, Mrs. George W. Johnson's b. m. Lady-go-Lightly.

Working Hunter, Middle and Heavyweight—First, Sifton Stable's ch. g. Quintillian; 2nd, ch. g. Iron Man; 3rd, Frank Powers' blk. g. White Spats; 4th, Mrs. George W. Johnson's blk. rn. g. Cheerio; 5th, George M. Holley Jr.'s ch. g. Brynmaur.

Saturday, August 12th
Working Hunter, Lightweight—First, Harold G. Fortune's ch. g. Garling; 2nd, Sifton Stable's gr. g. Silver Leaf; 3rd, Dr. Philip G. Cole's ch. g. Post Entry; 4th, Lyndan Farm's ch. g. Oration II; 5th, Sifton Stable's b. g. Guardsman.

"Lady And Gentleman"

The 2nd. Annual Middleburg Hunter Show goes on with Saturday, Oct. 28th., the date. The "Lest We Forget Class" which proved so popular last year will not be repeated, the Committee has decided.

According to Mrs. Silvie Hazard, Secretary, a novel class of "Lady and Gentleman" will take its place. This will be specially judged, contestants on foot, in a carriage or on horse-back, and to represent a period.

Mrs. Hazard also advised The Chronicle this week that the Middleburg Hunter Show would be entirely for Amateurs and Owners riding, with special classes for Ladies Aside, Bona-Fide Hunters, Hunter Hacks and other classes as usual. James B. Skinner will again manage the Show, which will be held at "Glenwood Park."

Military Pairs—First, Squadron 3rd Cavalry's blk. m. Shady Lady and blk. g. Banjo; 2nd, blk. g. Come On and blk. g. Blue Boy; 3rd, b. g. Prince and b. m. Jane; 4th, b. m. Beatrice and b. g. Pete.

Team of Three Hunters—First, Sifton Stable's ch. g. Garling; 2nd, b. m. Patsy; 3rd, Mrs. George W. Johnson's blk. rn. g. Cheerio.

Bareback Jumping—First, Dr. Perry C. Baird's Viking; 2nd, Fortune's Riding Academy's b. g. Burford; 3rd, First Squadron's High Time; 4th, Mrs. Geo. W. Johnson's Cheerio; 5th, First Squadron's Razor Back.

Thoroughbred Hunter—First, Lyndan Farm's ch. g. Oration II; 2nd, Sifton Stable's ch. g. Quintillian; 3rd, Frank Powers' blk. g. White Spats; 4th, Daniel H. Conway's ch. g. Straight Play; 5th, Mrs. Philip G. Cole's ch. g. Happy.

Western Stock Horses—First, Herbert Moll's ch. m. Lady Belle; 2nd, Jack Holley's ch. g. Machacho; 3rd, Geo. M. Holley's pal g. El Tarzan; 4th, R. A. Heinrich's blk. g. Black Pete; 5th, Wil. Voll's pnt g. Pedro.

Ladies' Hunter—First, Harold G. Fortune's ch. g. Garling; 2nd, Blanche Clark's ch. m. Chestnut Leaf; 3rd, Nancy Johnson's ch. g. Hi-n-Mighty; 4th, Blanche Clark's ch. m. Chestnut Blossom; 5th, Sifton Stable's gr. g. Silver Leaf.

Other Than Thoroughbred, Hunters—First, Sifton Stable's ch. g. Iron Man; 2nd, Harold G. Fortune's ch. g. Garling; 3rd, Sifton Stable's gr. g. Silver Leaf; 4th, Blanche Clark's ch. m. Chestnut Blossom; 5th, Robert R. Eagan's ch. m. My Girl.

Touch and Out—First, Sifton Stable's b. g. Carnation; 2nd, Fred. von Lambeck's ch. m. Sports Headlines; 3rd, Daniel H. Conway's Edminton; 4th, Fred. Von Lambeck's Queen of Sports; 5th, Sifton Stable's b. m. Iona G.

Sunday, August 13th
Middle and Heavyweight Hunters—First, Sifton Stable's ch. g. Quintillian; 2nd, Frank Powers' blk. g. White Spats; 3rd, Blanche

Clark's ch. m. Chestnut Leaf; 4th, Sifton Stable's ch. m. Skylark; 5th, Geo. M. Holley, Jr.'s ch. g. Brynmaur.

Adirondack Hunter—First, Geo. M. Holley, Jr.'s ch. g. Brynmaur; 2nd, Mrs. Philip G. Cole's ch. g. Happy; 3rd, Dr. Philip G. Cole's ch. g. Post Entry; 4th, First Squadron's b. m. Milly Russell; 5th, Fortune's Riding Academy's b. g. Burford.

Knock Down and Out—First, Fred. Von Lambeck's b. m. Queen of Sports; 2nd, Sifton Stable's b. m. Iona G.; 3rd, b. g. Carnation; 4th, Fred. Von Lambeck's ch. m. Sports Headlines; 5th, Dr. Philip G. Cole's ch. g. Post Entry.

Corinthian—First, Sifton Stable's ch. g. Quintillian; 2nd, b. g. Guardsman and 3rd, gr. g. Silver Leaf.

Handy Hunter—First, Sifton Stable's b. m. Iona G.; 2nd, Fred. Von Lambeck's b. m. Queen of Sports; 3rd, Dr. Philip G. Cole's ch. g. Post Entry; 4th, Harold G. Fortune's ch. g. Garling; 5th, Sifton Stable's gr. g. Silver Leaf.

Hunter Hacks—First, Sifton Stable's ch. g. Quintillian; 2nd, Blanche Clark's ch. m. Chestnut Leaf; 3rd, Frank Powers' blk. g. White Spats; 4th, Dr. Philip G. Cole's ch. g. Post Entry; 5th, Nancy Johnson's ch. g. Hi-n-Mighty.

Hunter Sweepstake—First, Sifton Stable's ch. g. Quintillian; 2nd, Frank Powers' blk. g. White Spats; 3rd, Harold G. Fortune's ch. g. Garling; 4th, Sifton Stable's gr. g. Silver Leaf; 5th, Blanche Clark's ch. m. Chestnut Blossom.

Jumper Sweepstake—First, Jos. W. Wiley's b. m. Vindex Rose; 2nd, Fred. von Lambeck's ch. m. Sports Headlines; 3rd, Sifton Stable's b. g. Gobbler; 4th, b. m. Iona G. and 5th, b. g. Carnation.

Hunter Championship: Sifton Stable's Quintillian; Reserve: Harold G. Fortune's Garling. Jumper Championship: Fred. von Lambeck's Queen of Sports; Reserve: Sifton Stable's Carnation.

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Fairfax Horse and Pony Show

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The Directors of the West Hills Racing Assn., have issued invitations to subscribers for the 1939 race meeting to be held on Saturday, Nov. 4th. A subscription of \$10 entitles the subscriber to two admission badges and only those displaying badges will be permitted to drive their cars on the course.

Revenue from subscriptions will be utilized to increase the purse money over recent years. Frederic C. Thomas, is President of the West Hills Racing Assn., with Earl S. Potter, Vice-Pres., Enos Curtin, Sec'y., Treas., and Directors include: Fred F. Alexandre, F. Ambrose Clark, Colles J. Coe, Francis L. Robbins, Jr., Louis E. Stoddard, Jr., and T. F. White.

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ROLLING ROCK BENDING EFFORTS FOR MEETING

By Grafton Duval

Off to an early and a good start, the committees arranging for the 6th Annual Race Meeting of the Rolling Rock Hunt Racing Association, Wednesday, October 11 and Saturday, October 14, are bending every effort to make the meeting the most successful ever held in the Loyalhanna Valley, near Ligonier, Pa. The added incentive this year is the Industrial Home for Crippled Children, in Pittsburgh, which is to receive the benefits from the meeting, the first time the committee has devoted its proceeds to a charity.

Six races are to be held each afternoon, timber, brush, hurdle and on the flat, the Wednesday feature being the renewal of the Rolling Rock Hunt Cup, at two and a half miles over the brush course. This carries a \$1,000 purse and is a memorial to Mr. Richard Beatty Mellon, founder of the Rolling Rock Club.

The Saturday afternoon highlight will be the running of the International Gold Cup, three miles over brush, with \$1,000 added. The first, second and third horses to finish under the rules are automatically eligible to go in the Grand National at Aintree, England, next March.

The course in the historic valley is in the best condition it has ever been and is one of the few where spectators can witness the going at all times. Richard K. Mellon, president of the Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh, is chairman of the race committee and Herbert A. May is secretary. The latter's office is at 3605 Gulf Building, Pittsburgh, where reservations may be made. The other members of the race committee are William duPont, Jr., F. Ambrose Clark, Harry D. Kirkover, George R. McNary, Paul Mellon, L. W. Robinson, Jr., Torrence Miller, William C. Robinson, Jr., and Alan M. Scaife.

Whitemarsh Inducement

George Strawbridge, Sec'y and Treas., of the Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club meeting, to be held at Erdenheim, Pa., on Saturday Sept. 23rd., has mailed out entry blanks for the six race card. Entries will close on Saturday the 16th., and Whitemarsh has an inducement for young riders with a 10 pound allowance for a non-winning rider in all races. The meeting is run under the sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association.

The Committee extends a cordial invitation to all hunt-meeting owners. Box Stalls and bedding is free. For those wishing hay and grain, a charge of only \$1 a day will be made.

Two timber races feature the day's card. The Pennsylvania Hunt Cup, the 19th., running and 2nd., running of the fourth renewal, with purse of \$325 is over a timber course of about three miles. The White Marsh Cup, also for four year olds, is likewise of about three miles over timber. In the White Marsh however the conditions call for considerable handicap for a horse winning three or more races, 15 pounds extra, over the 160 pound. Winners at any time to carry five pounds extra; winners of two races, 10 pounds extra. Graham Dougherty presents a Challenge Cup in this event.

The supporting card includes a mile on the flat for The Caldwell Vase; the two miles and a half over brush for The Erdenheim Cup, with a purse of \$200; the Leamington

SPRINGFIELD JUDGES

Henry L. Bell and Mrs. James A. Hewlett, of Long Island, will Judge the Hunter Division in the Springfield Horse Show, to be held in Springfield, Mass., Sept. 20-23. According to Manager Charles A. Nash, entries will close the 11th.

This Show will have considerable interest to the harness, pony, trotter and gaited exhibitors. Mrs. William C. Cox, of Cohasset, Mass., and R. M. Carpenter, of Montchanin, Del., will judge the Harness Pony Classes.

Penn-Marydel Show

The Director of the Penn-Marydel Fox-Hounds, Inc., have issued invitations for the annual Hound Show, to be held this year, rain or shine, on Sunday, Sept. 17. The Show will be held at Kirkwood Kennels, Edgemont, Pa., according to Mrs. M. Roy Jackson, Secretary, and all Fox Hunting friends are cordially invited.

Mr. Jackson is Master of Radnor Hounds, numbering 70 couples of American Hounds and four couples of cross-bred.

Plate, of about two miles over brush, with \$200 Purse; and The Iroquois Cup, of one mile and a half on the flat, with a purse of \$150.

The Real Estate and Insurance Directory

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The Chronicle

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Friday, September 1, 1939

THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Middleburg, Va.

Subscribers are urged to report any irregularity in the delivery of THE CHRONICLE, and when reporting changes of address state the former address where paper had been received.

Editorials

TAKE AWAY THE WINGS—SEE HOW THEY GO

Take away the wings and see how they go. Certainly doing away with the wings to the jumps in the show-ring would better demonstrate the quality of horsemanship in the show-ring today. Go to the average Member Show of the American Horse Shows Association and spend an afternoon. There you will see rider after rider, in open and in hunter events, riding without the vestige of contact with his horse's mouth. The horse is merely directed to the first jump and then the reins are thrown away, while the horse makes a circuit of the course.

There is no attempt to ride a horse in the show ring. There is only the attempt to stay on and leave a horse alone. There is no pretense ever of attempting to follow through with contact riding over a jump. Reins are flopping, looped, while the riders hang on by tugging at manes, strap-hanging from martingales, or balancing on their hands like acrobats in the "hand prop". Indeed it would be interesting to see where they would go when the wings were taken away. At the same time it would be interesting to see the various adaptations of the better riders to a stronger seat. They would have to give their mounts more of a ride in sending them about a course without benefit of wings.

Over at Warrenton this week-end, the Committee has practically done away with wings. The figure-eight course in the 40th Annual Warrenton Show has only bushes placed at either end of the jumps instead of the long white-planked-wing-panels of the ordinary show. This will make it more demanding of the riders. They will have to stay in contact with their mounts longer, and not turn their horses' heads loose immediately on entering the gates, as if they were to ride about a corral or down a chute.

Well known riders in the ring today who are succeeding on various circuits with their show horses are all riding very much the same style. This style is one of throwing away the horse's head, hand-propping on the horse's neck, and giving no impression whatsoever of a bold-strong seat. With the body hand-propped, the last vestige of guidance is lost and the legs are useless. It is impossible to kneel a horse about when there is no weight to put in the knees.

These same riders who are getting the winning results with this sack-of-meal-seat will admit that they would have to alter their style of riding over a course without wings. They admit that they cannot win in the open classes, even hunter classes, unless they let their horses go entirely free, let them move as they will, and this because the courses are so simple. These riders let the horse do it all. They attempt to be the least possible annoyance, rather than sitting "upon and being about" the horse in the manner of one who knows he is master and makes no pretense. The average open-jumper-jock presumes that a horse will not get into trouble when jumping provided he is entirely unhampered.

If the exhibitor-rider showing today is dependent upon wings to keep his mount straight, then why not take them away? The elimination of wings in all but the Three-Year-Old, Suitable and Green Classes, would make for the necessity of better horsemanship to achieve the same success and there would be better competition, horsemanship and a greater test of winning performances.

MOUNT POCONO RESULTS

Editor's Note: The story of the Pocono Show appeared in our August 25th issue.

SUMMARIES

FIRST DAY

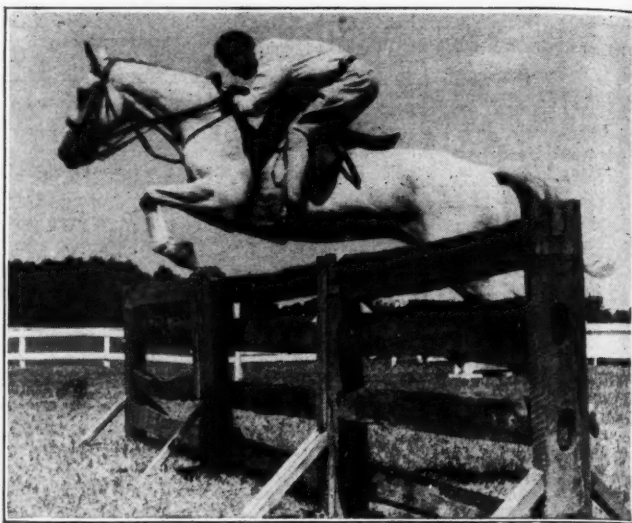
Model Hunters—First, Eleanor Pease's ch. g. Speedy; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. F. Woodson Hancock's b. g. Bond Street; 3rd, Charlotte Ives Montgomery's br. g. Musical Clown; 4th, her g. g. Flying Cloud.

Novice Hunters—First, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Buller's b. g. Confidante; 2nd, Charlotte I. Montgomery's g. g. Side Slip; 3rd, Neshaminy Farm's b. m. Neshaminy Jasmine; 4th, Eleanor Pease's br. g. Jungle Bob.

Jumpers, over 8' 3"-6"—First, Ethel G. Franklin's b. m. Catch Me; 2nd, Ed. Lally's ch. g. Total Blank; 3rd, Marzane The Tailor's br. g. Mint Dor; 4th, Eleanor Pease's br. m. Helium.

Limit Hunters—First, Eleanor Pease's ch. g. Speedy; 2nd, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Buller's b. g. Confidante; 3rd, Baldwin Stables' b. g.

AMATEURS TO RIDE



—Courier Photo.

George H. Burwell of Millwood on his Touring in the class for amateurs at the Berryville Horse Show August 17 and 18. After a fall at the brush jump entering the ring, Mr. Burwell remounted and finished the class.

Huntsman: 4th, Charlotte I. Montgomery's g. g. Side Slip.
Touch and Out over 8' 4"-0"—First, Eleanor Pease's br. m. Helium; 2nd, Woodlawn Farm's b. g. Timber Topper; 3rd, James S. Raker's b. g. Bromaha; 4th, Jacquelyn Galway's b. g. Highland Fling.

Lightweight Working Hunters—First, Eleanor Pease's ch. g. Speedy; 2nd, her br. g. Jungle Bob; 3rd, Ferdinand R. White's b. m. Comedienne; 4th, Neshaminy Farm's ch. m. Neshaminy Ideals.

Middle and Heavyweight Hunter—First, F. Woodson Hancock's b. g. Bond Street; 2nd, Dr. William Howell's ch. g. Vale of Avoca; 3rd, Charlotte I. Montgomery's g. g. Flying Cloud; 4th, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Buller's b. g. Confidante.

Open Jumping, 8 jumps, 4'-3"—First, Joseph S. Baker's b. g. Surprise Champ; 2nd, Marzani The Tailor's br. g. Mint Dor; 3rd, Woodlawn Farm's b. g. Timber Topper; 4th, Baldwin Stable's b. g. Mountain Top.

SECOND DAY

Working Hunters—First, Neshaminy Farm's ch. g. Neshaminy Jangler; 2nd, F. W. Hancock's b. g. Bond Street; 3rd, Jacquelyn Galway's b. m. Highland Jayag; 4th, Dr. William Howell's ch. g. Vale of Avoca.

Hunter Hacks—First, Charlotte I. Montgomery's g. g. Side Slip; 2nd, Neshaminy Farm's ch. g. Jangler; 3rd, Charlotte I. Montgomery's g. g. Flying Cloud; 4th, Eleanor Pease's br. g. Jungle Bob.

Conformation Hunters (Lightweight, Out-side, Course)—First, Eleanor Pease's ch. g. Speedy; 2nd, Charlotte I. Montgomery's br. g. Musical Clown; 3rd, Eleanor Pease's br. g. Jungle Bob; 4th, Charlotte I. Montgomery's g. g. Side Slip.

Jumpers—First, Eleanor Pease's br. m. Helium; 2nd, Ethel G. Franklin's b. m. Catch Me; 3rd, Jacquelyn Galway's b. g. Highland Fling.

Conformation Thoroughbred Hunters—First, Sunwood Farm's b. g. Bond Street; 2nd, Charlotte Montgomery's br. g. Musical Clown; 3rd, Eleanor Pease's ch. g. Speedy.

Jumpers—First, Ferdinand R. White's br. g. Captain; 2nd, Pocono Manor Riding's b. g. O. K.; 3rd, Eleanor Pease's b. g. Dead Shot; 4th, T. James Ferhley II's b. g. Northanger.

Conformation Lady's Hunter, for Hanna Challenge Trophy—First, Eleanor Pease's ch. g. Speedy; 2nd, Sunwood Farm's b. g. Bond Street; 3rd, Charlotte Montgomery's br. g. Musical Clown; 4th, her g. g. Flying Cloud.

Hunters and Jumpers (Local)—First, Woodlawn Farm's b. g. Timber Topper; 2nd, Robt. F. Ferhley's b. g. Julius Jack; 3rd, James Ferhley II's b. g. Northanger; 4th, Edwin Lally's ch. g. Total Blank; 5th, Lois A. Ferhley's b. g. Islander.

Conformation Hunters—First, Sunwood Farm's b. g. Bond Street; 2nd, Charlotte I. Montgomery's g. g. Side Slip; 3rd, Dr. William Howell's ch. g. Vale of Avoca; 4th, Eleanor Pease's br. g. Jungle Bob; 5th, Neshaminy Farm's ch. g. Jangler.

THIRD DAY

Ladies Working Hunters—First, Sunwood Farm's Bond Street; 2nd, Dr. W. E. Buller's Confidante; 3rd, Neshaminy Farm's Jangler; 4th, Charlotte Montgomery's Flying Cloud.

Jumpers Knockdown and Out—First, Brun Marzan's Mint Dor; 2nd, Ethel Franklin's Catch Me; 3rd, Woodlawn Farm's Timber Topper; 4th, Pocono Manor Riding Academy's O. K.

Corinthian Class—First, Sunwood Farm's Bond Street; 2nd, Eleanor Pease's Speedy; 3rd, Charlotte Montgomery's Musical Clown; 4th, Neshaminy Farm's Jangler.

Working Hunter Sweepstakes—First, Jacquelyn Galway's Highland Jayag; 2nd, Eleanor Pease's Speedy; 3rd, Dr. William Howell's Vale of Avon; 4th, Sunwood Farm's Bond Street.

\$200 Jumper Stake—First, Joseph Baker's Surprise Champ; 2nd, Ethel Franklin's Catch Me; 3rd, Woodlawn Farm's Timber Topper; 4th, Pocono Manor Riding Academy's O. K.

\$200 Hunter Stake—First, Charlotte Montgomery's Musical Clown; 2nd, her Flying Cloud; 3rd, Eleanor Pease's Speedy; 4th, Sunwood Farm's Bond Street and 5th, J. Newton Hunsburger's Houis.

Hunt Teams—First, Charlotte Montgomery's Team; 2nd, Pocono Manor's Team; 3rd, T. James Ferhley II's Team; 4th, Neshaminy Farm's Team.

Champion Hunter—F. Woodson Hancock's Sunwood Farm's Bond Street. Reserve—Eleanor Pease's Speedy.

Champion Jumper—Eleanor Pease's Helium; Reserve, Ethel Franklin's Catch Me.

Judges: Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Carver, of Darien, Conn.

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Petersburg Seat Of Turf Museum

By EDAWRD A. WYATT
in
The Commonwealth

In no city in the United States would a museum devoted to the history of American turf be more fitting than in Petersburg, Va., which was the acknowledged capital of the proud sport for more than half a century after the Revolution. (Facts concerning Petersburg's racing history mentioned in this article are derived largely from a longer and documented article by Mr. Wyatt, "Newmarket of the Virginia Turf," in the William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine, Oct. 1937.) This much can be said with no concession to local pride. After the Revolution, supremacy in racing passed from the Fredericksburg section to lower Virginia, there to remain, as the late Fairfax Harrison wrote, until the "ark of the equine covenant was carried beyond the Alleghanies."

The creation of a museum of this kind is the happy thought and earnest hope of the Association for the Preservation of Petersburg Antiquities, formed in July 1934, to preserve some of the older buildings of a community which has lost too many of them. The Association, of which Mrs. Thomas Whyte is President, has

acquired a venerable structure called Pride's Tavern, on Wells Street, in the western part of Petersburg. The Association has made some necessary repairs, and hopes in the spring to begin its restoration. The rapidity with which it accomplishes this purpose will be commensurate with the support of the public, for the Association has no easily tapped source of funds for its work.

Once the building is restored it will be converted into a museum of the turf, where mementoes of horses and horsemen will be preserved and displayed. Recalling a vivid and long neglected chapter in American social history, the museum should be unique among institutions of its kind and an important addition to Virginia's attractions. Although the local field is peculiarly rich, the Association contemplates not a local museum but one which will be national in range and interest. An excellent supply of proper and acceptable material should be available, for in lower Virginia alone many homes have preserved memorabilia of their racing forbears.

Racing made its appearance in the Petersburg vicinity at an early date. A race is known to have been run at Colonel Eppes' store at Bermuda Hundred in 1678, and it is significant

Foxes' Food

Continued From Page Three

each comprised 3.4% of the bulk, and were found but once. The squirrel's capor was shot in Lake of the Woods County. Corn fragments accounted for 2.1% of the bulk, and were found in a single stomach, which contained poultry remains also.

Summing up, then, we see that reports of great numbers of pheasants killed by foxes in Minnesota are not substantiated by the evidence at hand. Though wardens have reported 6 pheasants per fox per night as the usual catch, this game bird was found in only 7 out of 53 Urocyon stomachs and 4 out of 29 Vulpes stomachs. In bulk percent, it comprised 6.6 for Urocyon and 4 for Vulpes. Balanced against this is the fact that rodents and lagomorphs, injurious or otherwise, form 56.5 percent of the bulk for the gray fox and 69.2 percent of the bulk for the red. Certainly this is a state of affairs that should militate against promiscuous and widespread extirpation of foxes.

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Division of Economic Zoology, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minnesota.
—Compliments of author.

that the very surnames which figured in those early matches of which some written record has been preserved were still familiar at the celebrated Newmarket nearly two centuries later. Long before the Revolution some of the wealthier planters were importing pedigreed horses, in whose genealogies they displayed appreciably more interest than in their own. The Englishmen who settled southern Virginia created a social life resembling in many essentials that which they had known in the old country. Their passion for racing was natural,

especially, since, as they were always boasting, there was an indefinable something about the section which seemed to produce good racers even in horses of inferior blood.

The area which might be described as Petersburg's turf province embraced lower Virginia and the contiguous upper counties of North Carolina. This region long recalled with pride that it had kept racing alive in the post-Revolutionary years when enthusiasm languished elsewhere.

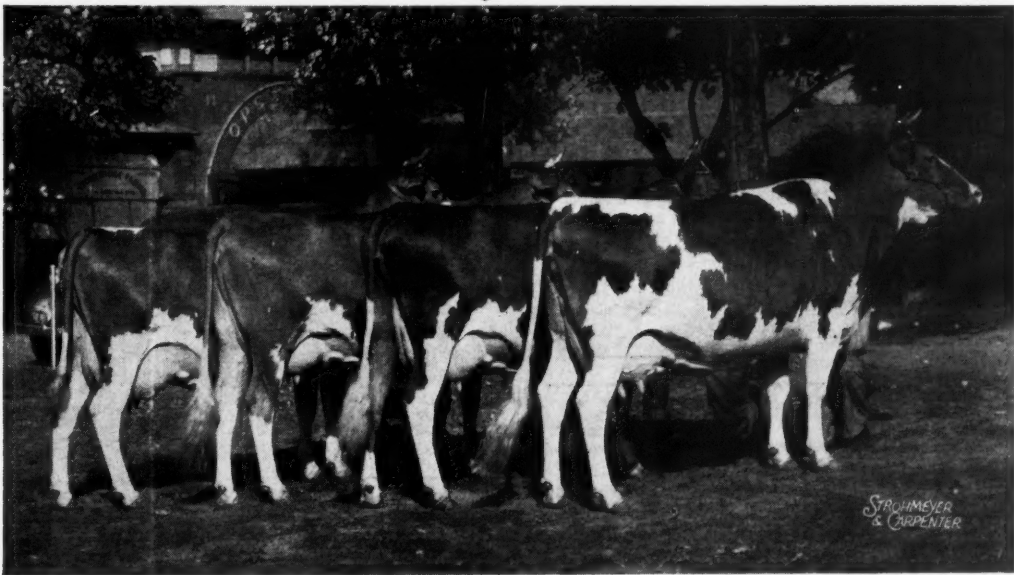
Even to list all of the courses in

Continued on Page Twelve

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FOXCATCHER GREEN TURF

The drought that has affected the Eastern Seaboard has had little if no effect on the National Cup course here, where the sixth annual running of the Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase will take place on September 16. Track Superintendent Kemp Furr relates that the beautiful turf track is green as the hills of Erin and that a perfect footing for horses will be found when the day for the jumping classic arrives.

Furr has been busy for the past two months with a crew of twenty men getting the course ready and replenishing the cedar in the nineteen jumps that average six feet in height and have the distinction of being the highest jumps in the world for racing purposes. (The Grand National fences in England average about 4.10 in height.) Aside from the tons of cedar brush used, a thorough inspection of the course is made to eliminate the moles that make the going dangerous with the numerous soft spots and holes that they cause.

The method used for elimination of the pests is simple and very effective. The Cecil County Breeders Fair, sponsors of the National Cup, have a special equipped machine with an underground hose attachment that carries the monoxide gas produced by the machine into the mole hole. It is but a few minutes before the pests and their young are destroyed painlessly with the deadly gas. After this proceeding the turf is rolled and the ground has a firm footing that makes it safe for horse and rider.

The grandstand and box seats, that have a seating capacity of 6,000, have undergone an overhauling and are resplendent in their new coats of gleaming gray paint. This large seating arrangement is the biggest in the United States for hunt race course and the equal of many professional tracks.

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ESSEX FEATURE CUT TO 3 MILES

New Jersey Hunt Cup To Carry \$1,000 Purse In Fall Meeting October 25

Anderson Fowler, Master of Essex Fox Hounds, which organization will sponsor its Annual Fall Meeting on Wednesday Oct. 25th., and Saturday Oct. 28th., has announced that The Fowler Memorial, in memory of his late father, has been changed from the originally announced four miles to three miles over Grand National-duPont-designed-fences. This change was made following a meeting of the Race Committee last week, of which Richard V. N. Gambrill is Chairman, when it was decided that there were too few horses in the country today capable of going four miles. The Fowler Memorial Cup will be the annual co-feature of the Saturday card. With a permanent Challenge Cup, with replica to the winner, and \$2,500 as Purse money, this fine race will draw the country's leading steeplechasers.

According to Mr. Fowler, M. F. H., the Essex course has undergone considerable revamping, in the building of the New Fowler Memorial Cup course, under the advice and guidance of Mr. duPont, Jr. The whole layout has been changed. A permanent hurdle course has been built. A much needed addition has been added to the physical layout of the Essex course in a fine field to gallop, breeze and work horses.

The Fowler Memorial Cup course is now completed and will be brushed up for schooling a full two weeks prior to the meeting. This moderate Grand National course with the well known and most successful du Pont fences will parallel the timber course practically all the way. The horses will not run over the hill, however, where the time timber in-and-out is situated, but will go through the home stretch. The steep slope immediately before the water jump has been eliminated, as has the rough ground on the far side of the course, behind the hay barrack.

The New Jersey Hunt Cup, of four miles over timber, with \$1,000 Purse money, will continue to be the timber feature. There will be a five race card each day, with hurdle, brush, flat and timber events filling each day's program.

TWO ESSEX FEATURES

The features of the Essex Fox Hounds Race Meeting, to be held this Autumn, on Wednesday Oct. 25th., and Saturday, Oct. 28th., are the New Jersey Hunt Cup, classic race over four miles of natural country, carrying \$1,000 Purse, and with 165 pounds the top weight, with other allowances, and The Fowler Memorial Cup. The latter race is to be over brush, and will carry a purse of \$2,500.

Mr. William du Pont, Jr., has been up in the Essex Country and has been working in conjunction with the Race Committee, Richard V. N. Gambrill, Chairman, and Anderson Fowler, M. F. H. and others. The jumps have been du Pont designed. The race will be an open affair, either handicap or condition, and the distance of the first considered four miles, will possibly be shortened.

Each day's card will include five races.

National Anthem Ready

National Anthem, winner of the Houdini Steeplechase at Saratoga last week, is recovering his old form and Trainer H. L. Fontaine, of the Brookmeade Stable, has decided that the veteran 'chaser will shoot at the three top brush events in the country before he is retired.

National Anthem will go postward in Saturday's Saratoga Stake and then he will be readied for the Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase, to be held Saturday, Sept. 16, at Fair Hill, Md. The chances of the Brookmeade horse will be very good in the National Cup as the brush classic is a three mile test and this appears to be what the son of American Flag wants. His farewell to action will be in the Grand National at Belmont Park this fall; following this event he will be retired.

National Anthem ran in last year's National Cup when he was sixth in the large field of eighteen.

Morris Dixon, who has one of the largest steeplechase strings in the country is prepping War Spite for the National Cup. This Walter Jefford campaigner won the second renewal of the Vicmead Steeplechase at Delaware Park this summer and Trainer Dixon immediately shipped him back to his training farm at Newtown Square to ready him for the National Cup.

It is expected that the brush classic at Fair Hill, Md., will find about sixteen 'chasers going postward despite the dearth of brush horses this summer. According to word received from Maryland, many of the trainers from the Old Line state have been conditioning 'chasers for many months with but one thought in mind and that is the National Cup. So it appears that the steeplechase followers have something to look forward to on September 16.

Last year's winner, Ad Lib, owned jointly by S. A. W. Baltazzi and William B. Streett, was said to have gone wrong in the spring, but has been freshened and it is hoped that he will be brought back to the races for a repeat trial.

Westmoreland Show

The 16th., Annual Westmoreland Hunt Horse Show, will be held in Greensburg, Pa., on Saturday, Sept. 9th., with entries closing last Monday. Twenty One Classes are listed, including the Hunter Championship.

Hunter contestants will be showing over both in-side and out-side courses. Model events will be held for each weight separately. Hunt

National Money Awards

Ned King, active Manager of the National Horse Show Association of America, with its dates set for Nov. 4th.—11th., advised The Chronicle at the Keswick Horse Show, where he was in attendance, that considerable money had been added to all Hunter Trophy Classes. This announcement has been roundly applauded by Hunter Exhibitors as it enables blue-ribbon winners to pay their way while accounting for valuable trophies.

Mr. King has been greatly responsible for the successful growth of the National. He is widely known among exhibitors and manages other well known Shows including the Atlantic City event in the Spring.

An announcement was made last month that John S. Wise will take over the Secretary duties of the National this year. This is the 54th. Annual National Show.

Teams, Corinthian and Ladies' Hunters will feature the afternoon program.

Judges for the Show will be Waugh Glascock, of Upperville and Maj. Henry L. Leonard, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Washington, D. C.

The Committee includes E. C. Bothwell, H. F. Bovard, J. M. Bovard, Margaret Coulter, W. A. Coulter, G. R. McNary, A. C. Martin, R. K. Mellon, Torrence Miller and J. D. Wentling according to Dorothy Bryce, Secretary.

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UNIVERSITY KENNEL CLUB

The Officers and Directors of the University Kennel Club, recently organized by a group of Isaak Walton League members of Charlottesville, met at the Keswick Horse Show last Saturday and considered the necessary steps to secure a license from the American Kennel Club for a Show with an application made next April 20th. This date was selected in that it works into the Show Circuit very nicely, with the Shows moving up from the South to Richmond, Alexandria and Washington.

Such a Show is expected to attract from four to five hundred pedigreed dogs of all breeds. Considerable stress is being laid upon the American and English Foxhound Divisions. Officers and Directors of the University Kennel Club include: Dr. Fletcher Woodward, Pres., Miss Julia Shearer, Vice-Pres., Harry George, Jr., Treas., Truman Dodson, Jr., Secy.; John W. Boyer, E. H. Copenhaver, Roger Rinehart, Miss Judith Shearer, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott, Algernon Craven, William Haggin Perry and Gerald B. Webb, Jr. This group proposes to proceed promptly toward incorporation and expanding its membership. Membership in the Club is by invitation only.

Hunt Meeting Calendar

Adjacent Hunts, Rye, N. Y.	Sept.
Foxcatcher Hounds, Fair Hill, Mr.	Sept. 16
Whitemarsh Valley Hunt,	
Broad Axe, Penna.	Sept. 23
Meadow Brook Steeplechase Assn.	
Westbury, N. Y.	Sept. 30
Huntingdon Valley Hunt Club,	
Jenkintown, Pa.	
Rolling Rock Hunt Racing Assn.,	Oct.
Ligonier, Pa.	Oct. 1
Rolling Rock Hunt Racing Assn.,	Oct. 1
Ligonier, Pa.	
Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club,	Oct. 13
Media, Pa.	
Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club,	Oct. 21
Media, Pa.	
Monmouth County Hunt Racing Assn.,	
Red Bank, N. Y.	Oct. 21
Essex Fox Hounds, Fair Hills, N. J.	Oct. 22
Essex Fox Hounds, Fair Hills, N. J.	Oct. 28
West Hills Race Meeting, N. Y.	Nov. 4
Fekering Hunts, Phoenixville, Pa.	Nov.
United Hunts Racing Assn.,	
Belmont Park, L. I.	Nov.
United Hunts Racing Assn.,	
Belmont Park, N. Y.	Nov. 11
Middleburg Hunt Race Assn.	
Middleburg, Va.	Nov. 11
Montpelier Hunt,	
Montpelier Station, Va.	Nov. 1

Horse Show Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- Ohio State Fair Horse Show
- Harford County Fair Horse and Pony Show
- Orangeburg Fair and Horse Show
- Chatham Horse Show
- Smithtown Horse Show
- Warrenton Horse Show Association
- Goshen Agricultural Horse Show
- 4-6-7-8 Empire State Horse Show
- Cecil County Breeders' Fair Horse Show
- Genesee Valley Breeders' Association
- New Brunswick Horse Show Association
- Westmoreland Hunt Horse Show, Penna.
- Fairfax Horse and Pony Show
- Greenwich Horse Show
- Lawrence Farms Hunt Club Horse Show
- Soldiers and Sailors Club Horse Show
- 10-12-13-14-15-16-17 Kentucky State Fair
- 11-12-13-14 Brocton Fair Horse Show
- Up Country Show, Berwyn, Pa.
- 13-15 Orange Horseman's Association
- Plainfield Horse Show, N. J.
- 20-21 Springfield Horse Show, Mass.
- 20-21-22-23 Bryn Mawr Horse Show Association, Inc.
- 22 Bryn Mawr Horse Show
- 23-24 Chevy Chase Horse Show.
- 24 Brookville, L. I., N. Y.
- 24 Pocomtuck, Pa.
- 27-28-29-30 Piping Rock Horse Show
- 28-29-30 Wissahickon Horse Show
- 28-30 Montclair Horse Show
- 28-30 Utica Cavalry Horse Show
- 30 Columbus Horse Show.

OCTOBER

- Columbus Horse Show.
- Piping Rock Horse Show
- 1-3-4-5-6-7 St. Louis Horse Show Association, Inc.
- 4-7 Farmington Hunt Club Horse Show
- 1-3 Sleepy Hollow, L. I., N. Y.
- 1-3 Orange Horse Show
- 12-13-14 Albany Cavalry Horse Show Association, Inc.
- 12-13-14-15 110th Cavalry Horse Show
- 14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21 American Royal Live Stock and Horse Show
- 19-20-21-22 Inter-American Horse Show and Exhibition
- 22-23-24-25-26-27-28 Ak-Sar-Ben Horse Show
- 25 Middleburg Hunter Show.

NOVEMBER

- 4-6-7-8-9-10-11 National Horse Show Association of America, Ltd.
- 21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Association

DECEMBER

- 1-3 Peekskill Horse Show
- 4-Rosklyn Horse Show
- Metropolitan Equestrian Club, N. Y.

Hound Show Calendar

- Virginia Foxhunters Bench Show,
 - Montpelier, Va.
 - Penn. Maryland Show, Kirkwood Kennels
 - Edgemont, Pa.
 - 87th Mawr Hound Show, Pa.
- Sept. 12
Sept. 17
Sept. 20-23

DESERT QUEEN ON ROAD

Sponsored by Kazan, the famous movie-acting police dog, **Desert Queen**, a 15 hand California cowpony, carrying a full 190 pounds, has been pounding the road from the West Coast since May 26th. She was jogging on down the Winchester-Washington Highway when The Chronicle encountered her, carrying Cowboy Don Hackett, of Modesta, California.

Desert Queen, who boasts some Morgan blood, is a wiry little mare capable of putting as much as sixty four miles in a day behind her, (this she accomplished in a western state), while carrying "Pony Express" mail from Pres. Quezon, of the Philippines, to Pres. Roosevelt and Mayor La Guardia of New York. These letters, with special "Pony Express" cancellations, came to the San Francisco International Exposition via the Philippine Clipper.

The little "dogged that does it" bay mare is the only one of the original six horses to leave Treasure Island in May. The rest have fallen along the wayside, through injury, lameness, and through the weariness and inability of riders to carry on. Not so with Jack King and Don Hackett, who claim they have pushed the mare along to a daily average of over forty miles.

Progress had been too slow for the New York World's Fair, when **Desert Queen** reached St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. King, who own Kazan (sponsor of the "Pony Express" transcontinental trek) were advised by the New York Fair group that speed was essential and that two horses should be used, one spelling the other. In consequence, **Cactus**, strawberry roan gelding, was obtained in St. Louis. He was fitted, day by day, until he was able to go a full twenty miles in five hours or less, with the mare doing her twenty where he left off. When one horse is being ridden, the other is carried down the road in a trailer to a stopping place, and feed and water.

A band of six left San Francisco, five other musician cow-boys, who soon tired. Said Jack King a veteran cowpuncher and player of "Western Thrillers": "When I saw one of those dudes sitting in his saddle, with his knees tucked under his chin—a milk stool seat—I knew he wouldn't last, and he didn't."

The "**Desert Queen**-Kazan-California Waddies" Troop expect to arrive in New York in the next fortnight. Their headquarters are Ford Agencies along the way, where their mail is forwarded, and where Kazan does his tricks and earns his income that the "Pony Express" can go on. In Middleburg rubber pads and Phoenix rubber shoes were obtained from Wanzer's Blacksmith Shop, and Bob, the colored shoer, fitted the mustangs up in fine shape.

80th MEET FOR ROSE TREE

The famous Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, the oldest Club of its kind in this country, will hold its 80th. Annual Fall Race Meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 18th., and Sunday, Oct. 21st. The Race Committee expects that this Meeting will be the greatest that has been held yet. No other Club has carried on racing so continuously. Rose Tree was organized in 1859 and had informal meetings each season until 1868, when at the old Darby track, they put on a meeting very much like the modern meetings of today. Since that time each fall, and frequently in the Spring, Rose Tree has had races. In 1895,

Rose Tree became a member of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn.

Five races are carded each day this autumn. On Wednesday Oct. 18th., the feature will be the Foxcatcher Plate 'Chase at two miles over brush. Some of the finest 'chasers are expected. The Saturday feature will be the Ormead Cup, of three miles over timber.

The Race Committee is working hard to make this meeting a memorable one and is headed by George Brooke III of Birdsboro, Pa., and includes Walter M. Jeffords, William du Pont, Jr., J. G. Leiper, Jr., Alexander Sellers, Dr. James P. Hutchinson, Walter L. Rhodes, W. Foster Reeve III, James R. Kerr, Jr., William C. Elliot and Dr. George W. Orton.



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VIRGINIA TURF MUSEUM

Continued from Page Nine

the section would be impossible, for, with racing enjoying its greatest popularity, almost every crossroads could boast a course on which the local gentry matched their horses. Petersburg itself had four courses famous in the annals of the turf.

As far as recorded history discloses—for one must be cautious in discussing a subject of remote origin—the first of these was Pride's race course. It lay in Pride's field, a large plain south of the Appomattox River between Jones Road (now Jones Street) and Battersea, the splendid Banister home. The course was owned by Halcot Pride and known to have been in existence as early as 1766. It is mentioned in the act of 1784 by which the towns of Petersburg, Blandford, Pocahontas, and Ravenscroft were united as Petersburg. During the Revolution one patriot complained that British prisoners were treated with too much deference, indeed that they were allowed to come to Petersburg and Richmond for the races and dances. Very likely these fortunate captives were spectators at Pride's Field, in which vicinity Lord Cornwallis was to establish his camp after his ill-fated march into Virginia in the spring of 1781 to join the army then under Benedict Arnold in Petersburg. Pride's race course appears to have survived the winning of independence by only a few years if at all.

The old building called Pride's Tavern stands in the immediate vicinity and would seem to be the only surviving landmark associated with the well-known colonial race course.

The circuit of a second famous course, known as Gillfield, is thought to have crossed the present Washington Street near Folly Castle. Gillfield course gave way before the processes of annexation and subdivision

near the close of the 18th century.

A little longer lived was the Ravenscroft or Poplar Springs course, which seems to have occupied the level ground west of Poplar Lawn and Sycamore Street and possibly a part of the Lawn itself. Ravenscroft course flourished as late as the first decade of the 19th century.

Most famous of all was the Newmarket, a mile east of Petersburg in Prince George County, fully as celebrated in its hemisphere as the English turf center from which it must have derived its name. The Newmarket Jockey Club was described by "The American Turf Register and Sporting Magazine", in 1829, as "the oldest and most popular club in Virginia."

Newmarket's turf history began soon after the Revolution and continued until the War Between the States made it a battleground. After the siege lines were drawn for the long Petersburg contest, it lay in "no man's land" between the Confederate and Federal fortifications. It was the scene of especially sanguinary fighting on June 18, 1864, and during the Confederate assault on Fort Stedman, March 25, 1865. The site is now included in the Fort Stedman area of the Petersburg National Military Park. And this scarred and bloody field had been one of the most famous pleasure grounds of America.

An imposing list of horses which covered themselves with glory on these courses might be compiled, but the human personalities may have more general interest. Colonel William Ransom Johnson, of Oakland, Chesterfield County, was the most successful of the turfmen. He bore the imposing sobriquet, "Napoleon of the Turf." Through his activities in the North and South matches, he built up a reputation which entitles him to be described by the "Dictionary of American Biography", as "the leading turfman of America for a generation." As though the range of his interests and his fame were not great enough, some of his admirers urged him to extend his activities to include England. Not far behind him in fame were Gen. William Wynne, of Sussex, and Col. William Wynn, of Raceland, Dinwiddie County. Pictures of the latter's horses and other related articles are preserved at Raceland today.

Intimately associated with Newmarket and other Petersburg courses was John Randolph of Roanoke, whose childhood was spent at nearby Matoax. From Petersburg he wrote St. George Tucker in 1799, "we have all had our fill of racing and dust for these three days past." Randolph was a frequent attendant upon the races, from his youth to that memorable occasion in May 1833, when he made the last public address of his career before the jockey club dinner at the Newmarket House. Too weak to stand, he responded to insistent applause with one of those addresses which only Randolph of Roanoke could deliver. After speaking of Marshall, Macon, Leigh, and contemporary politics, he turned to his rich store of local racing history and began to talk of Pride's old field, Gillfield and Ravenscroft, places which even then had long been devoted to other uses. This must have delighted his audience, for the turfmen were usually enthusiastic over the antiquarian aspects of their diversion.

The social gaiety which accompanied the two racing seasons each year was unsurpassed by that of any other occasion in the year. From far and wide came many guests, some of them to visit in the town and countryside and others to enliven the old Bollingbrook Hotel, long favored by the

racing people. On the field itself distinctions between rich and poor, high and low—never much emphasized in this hospitable region—virtually disappeared. Before the coming of Victorian standards even the ladies could enjoy the spirited spectacle, for at Newmarket in its earlier decades it was the custom for them to watch from their carriages on the hills around the course.

Racing had its moral problems. The noted Rev. Devereux Jarratt, of Bath Parish, Dinwiddie County, in 1794, called it one of the sports of the ungodly, but is not this opinion to some extent offset by the fact that Gen. William Henry Brodnax, of Kingston, in the same county, could be both owner of an excellent stable and president of the Virginia Sunday School Union? John Randolph for one did not indulge in betting at races—quite unlike the Father of His Country, incidentally. One European visitor, and it is to these book-writing travelers that we must go for our most vivid glimpses of the Petersburg races, commented on the betting, but added that it was not peculiar to races and was attendant upon all gatherings for amusement. Unfortunately the races did attract a professional gambling element dealing in games of chance having no connection with the sport.

The Association for the Preservation of Petersburg Antiquities cannot hope to restore Pride's Old Field, or Gillfield or Ravenscroft or Newmarket. It cannot hope to evoke the scenes of suspense and gaiety which distinguished track, town and taverns during what earlier generations of Virginians called "race week". But it does hope and intend to establish a museum where the whole subject may be suitably memorialized.

4TH GLENWOOD NATIONAL
Continued from Page One

2nd and J. Fred Adams, Jr.'s Bell Man.

Last year Mr. Louis Stoddard, Jr., on his own Blackcock turned in a splendid performance, rating the black gelding far back in the field of six for the opening two miles, to bring him up when but two fences from home and win by an easy six lengths. L. W. Robinson's Our Manager was second. Harold Talbott's Big Rebel had looked to be a sure winner, but took the wrong course following the last jump.

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Thoroughbred Westwick mare with Judge Hay colt by side \$300. North Cliff Farm, Rixeyville, Va. Tel. Culpeper 7585. 2t-

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FOR SALE—Smoother-haired Golden Labrador Retriever Puppies, about six weeks old; excellent retrievers; A Children's Dog. Luddington Patton, Middleburg, Virginia Tel. 55-F-22. 8-25-39 2t.

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FORTIETH ANNUAL EXHIBITION

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 15th & 16th, 1939

For Prize List Apply To
LESLIE B. GRAY, ORANGE, VA.
Entries Close Wednesday, September 6th

Eastern Breeders Garner \$264,025.00

Continued from Page One

Hancock have them prior to the Sales for \$10,000, for the two. There is no doubt that these youngsters brought a higher price in being included with Mr. Hancock's lot on "Hancock Night", than if they had been sold separately.

Statistics for the Eastern Breeders Saratoga Sales follow:

Wednesday, August 16th
PROPERTY OF W. H. LIPSCOMB

En. c., by High Quest—Sunny Cloud, by High Cloud; British Bloodstock Agency	\$2,500
B. c., by High Quest—Miss Trooper, by *Strolling Player; Brookmeade Stable	900
Ch. f., by *Ksar—Cinema, by Sweep; J. P. Jones	1,700
Ch. f., by High Quest or Dunlin—Ready, by High Time; J. P. Jones	900
B. f., by Cavalcade—Flower Girl, by Pennant; J. P. Jones	500
B. f., by Cavalcade—Georgia Rose, by Sweep; Brookmeade Stable	750
B. f., by Cavalcade—Thekla, by Chatterton; F. A. Carraud	200
Twins, ch. c. and b. g., by Scotch Broom—*Sagacity, by Macdonald II; Dion Kerr	200
TOTAL:	\$7,450
AVERAGE:	\$1,064

Wednesday, August 16th
PROPERTY OF ROCKRIDGE FARMS (DAVID N. RUST, JR.)

Ch. c., by Time Maker—Golden Fizz, by Ed Crump; H. R. Dulany	\$2,600
B. f., by Time Maker—Karelia, by St. Henry; A. B. Letellier	600
Ch. c., by *Pete—Wrack—Wintille, by Sun Edwin; Mrs. S. Hamblen	220
Ch. c., by Time Maker—Cackle, by Chatterton; A. G. Robertson	400
Ch. c., by Time Maker—Red Hat, by Chatterton; F. A. Carraud	900
Ch. f., by Time Maker—Madame, by Lucillite; A. B. Letellier	450
TOTAL:	\$5,170
AVERAGE:	\$862

Wednesday, August 16th
PROPERTY OF HON. WESTMORELAND DAVIS

Blk. c., by Lucillite—Bal Masque, by *Polymelian; Mrs. Robert Winthrop	\$1,500
La. ch. f., by Wise Counsellor—Nancy Jane, by Peter Quince; A. G. Robertson	650
TOTAL:	\$2,150
AVERAGE:	\$1,075

Thursday, August 17th
TRANQUILITY FARM (H. H. CROSS)

B. c., by *Blenheim—Design, by Lucillite, W. H. Furst	\$1,200
Br. f., by Slave Ship—Champ d'Or, by *Mont d'Or II; S. H. Rodgers	250
B. f., by *Ksar—Flower of Erin, by *Durbar II; W. T. Kitchen	700
Ch. f., by Time Maker—Countersign, by Campfire; S. H. Rodgers	400
Ch. c., by *Ksar—Lady Camulet, by Sweep; S. H. Rodgers	800
Ch. f., by Time Maker—Bright Fire, by Campfire; S. H. Rodgers	375
B. c., by Cavalcade—Kitty Mullally, by Chatterton; B. H. Williams	500
TOTAL:	\$4,225
AVERAGE:	\$603

Tuesday, August 22nd
PROPERTY OF MRS. DAVID A. BUCKLEY

B. c., by *Quatre Bras II—Cleanser by Sweep; J. P. Smith	\$450
B. f., by Trace Call—Slack Wire by Blondin; J. Y. Christmas	175
B. c., by *Quatre Bras II—Soldier's Dance, by Man o'War; J. P. Smith	1,150
B. f., by Ariel—Thekla, by *Waygood; Scott Harlan	1,000
TOTAL:	\$2,775
AVERAGE:	\$693

Tuesday, August 22nd
PROPERTY OF MRS. NORMAN DE R. WHITEHOUSE

Br. f., by Dr. Freeland—Mouchoir, by Rire aux Larmes; Fred Porter	\$300
Ch. f., by Big Blaze—Associate, by Spanish Prince II; A. G. Robertson	225
B. c., by Playtime—Baldwin, by Ballot; F. E. Dixon; R. Horowitz	230
Ch. f., by *Ksar—Beneficent, by North Star III; Danny Shea	900
Br. f., by *Jean II—Bright Lady, by Uncle; E. Perkins	200
B. f., by Dr. Freeland—Bye Bye, by Broomstick; E. Perkins	200
Bl. f., by *Jean II—Delilah, by Delhi; Leslie Karl	200
Gr. f., by *Jean II—Garristown, by Roi Herode; T. Christopher	250
Red m. c., by *Jean II—Grudge, by Ballot; A. H. Waterman	700
B. f., by *Happy Argo—Lady Rockingham, by Trap Rock; R. Horowitz	500
B. f., by High Quest—Lady Welcome, by Gnome; Joseph Ryan	300
B. f., by Cee Jay Jay—Marilyn K., by Donnacona; J. Webber	225
B. f., by *Happy Argo—Mischief, by Aberglaube; Cromwell Bloodstock Agency	250
Br. c., by Broker's Tip—Moncito, by Trap Rock; T. Christopher	300
Gr. c., by *Jean II—Naharanna, by Sea Lord, or Fitz Herbert; A. H. Waterman	1,400
B. c., by *Jean II—Nellie Kelly, by His Majesty; Danny Shea	600
Ch. f., by *Ksar—Whiskmond, by Whisk Broom II or Peter Pan; George H. Strate	1,000
Br. f., by The Scout—Wrackalette, by *Wrack; L. Blume	175
TOTAL:	\$7,875
AVERAGE:	\$463

AVERAGES

	Yearlings	Gross	Average
Estate Admiral Cary Grayson, Va.	6	\$18,900	\$3,150
Lahrot & Co. Holly Beach Farm, Md.	16	20,150	\$1,259
A. A. Baldwin, Va.	1	1,200	1,200
Belair Stud, Md.	12	25,250	2,104
Morven Stud, Va.	11	12,150	1,105
Nydris Stud, Va.	5	3,900	780
A. B. Hancock, Va.	11	42,000	3,818
Meadowview Farms Pa.	9	15,200	1,688
Kenneth N. Gilpin, Va.	9	12,575	1,397
Charles W. Williams, Md.	5	10,550	2,110
Willis Sharpe Kilmer, Va.	43	72,300	1,681
Rockridge Farm, D. N. Rust, Jr., Va.	6	5,175	862
Hon. Westmoreland Davis, Va.	2	2,150	1,075
William H. Lipscomb, Va.	7	7,450	1,064
Tranquility Farm, H. H. Cross, Va.	7	4,225	603
Mrs. Norman deR. Whitehouse, Va.	1	300	300
Mrs. David A. Buckley, Va.	4	2,775	693
Herring Brothers, Va.	17	7,875	463
TOTAL:	172	\$264,025	\$1,535

WARRENTON ENTRIES

Continued from Page One

Margaret Cotter (Rocksie) all of Washington, D. C., the leading invaders.

In the Virginia entries are Mrs. George Watts Hill's "Quail Roost Farm's" including Inky; Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's "Springsbury Farm's" string of ten, including some good young ones and Billy Do, the open horse; Mrs. John Hay Whitney's "Llangollen Farm's"

eight, with Dr. Carr, the California hunter, leading the string of veterans; the William Haggin Perrys' "Beau Val Farm" lot, including Santa Claus, Scotchwood, Demopolis, To Victory, and Bo Bend; and local Warrenton stables in the names of Mrs. James Hamilton's "Dunnottar Farm", which includes the fair mare Golondrina in the hunters and numerous splendid pony entries; the Melville Churches III, of Rixeyville, who have Paying Guest and Tipplin; Alex H. Calvert, J. North Fletcher, Mrs. George W. Cutting, and others

Mrs. John B. Anderson, of Marshall, has entered Nijinsky; Frost Anderson has Golden Chalice; the T. Beatty Browns have three yearlings; Mrs. K. M. Bruce, of Ellerson, Va., has Silver King and Ace of Spades, open jumpers; Miss Betty Coles has two good ones up from Keene, Va., with Free State and Germantown; Miss Antoinette Darden is up from Suffolk, with her Dun War; the Edgewood Farms have Birthday Party and Heblamatic; Fenton Fadeley and Mercer Fadeley, of Bethesda, Md., are showing Lacquer Lady, Headrock and Skippy; the Fort Myer Horse Show Team will bring over Clipped Wings, Sandy, and Smacko; Howard Y. Haffner will have Bedford; while Mrs. D. N. Lee will have strong contenders in Helenist, Dr. Yates, Glory Road, Speed Demon and Red Fox III.

Other exhibitors are in the name of: J. B. Hawkins, Remington; R. H. Hutchinson, Laurel, Md.; Fred J. Hughes, Jr., Chevy Chase, Md.; C. O. Lselin, Jr., Mrs. Mary Jackson, Miss Helen Jones, New York, Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick; Martin Legge, Leesburg; George G. Lee of Norfolk; Miss Elizabeth Marsh, Catlett; Dr. H. H. Marsteller; Meander Farms, of Locust Dale; Horace Moffet, Mrs. Robinson McIlvaine's Ship's Choice; James McCormick, Capt. John Meade, Maj. Ridgeley Nicholas, National Stock Farm, Harrisonburg; North Hill Farm, Berryville; Miss Dorothy Neyhart, Col. George S. Patton, Jr., Ernest L. Redmon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackay Smith, of White Post; Arnold Scruton, A. J. Somerville, Jr., of Washington; Douglas Simpson, of Purcellville, Robert S. Waters, of Johnstown, Pa., owner of Royalty II; Turner Wiltshire, and others.

The Judges will be Otto Furr, of

Middleburg, George M. Humphrey, of Cleveland, Ohio., and Col. Sloan Doak, of Ruxton, Md., Col. S. Clark, Reynolds, of Warrenton, with Lieut. Col. Frank L. Whittaker, of Washington, will judge the open-jumping.

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Reduce the ration to 1 quart of MILK PRODUCER the week previous to foaling; NONE to be fed the day previous, day of foaling or the day after foaling.

AFTER FOALING
Approximately 18 hours after foaling resume feeding the Mare ½ lb. of MILK PRODUCER in the morning and ½ lb. in the evening; increase the amount fed ½ lb. every second day until the Mare is obtaining 4 lbs. per day until weaning time. This system produces an adequate supply of milk for the nursing foal.


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In The Country:-



It was almost as if the center aisle of the Groton School chapel was a boundary dividing the Groton and Norfolk hunting countries when Miss Nancy Smith married Leverett Saltonstall Jr., son of the Governor of Massachusetts, on August 26th. Nancy's mother, Mrs. Wharton Smith, was a member of Groton's original field when that hunt was established in 1922 and Nancy has hunted there herself since she was old enough to do so; as for Norfolk, we doubt if anyone can remember a time when there wasn't a Saltonstall, several of them in fact, out with Norfolk. Naturally the list of relatives and friends read something like the Massachusetts hunting directory. At the reception afterwards, at the bride's grandmother's, Mrs. William F. Wharton's, political and hunting significance ran about even. The M. F. H.'s included Mrs. Richard E. Danielson, joint master of Groton, and Mr. Danielson, Ex-master, Ex-master George H. Timmins and Mrs. Timmins, and their two daughters, Betty, who was one of the bridesmaids, and Gerry; Mrs. I. Tucker Burr Jr., lady Master of Norfolk, and Mr. Burr whose son I. Tucker Burr 3rd, was one of the ushers. Mrs. Robert B. Almy, M. F. H. Dedham, just back from a trip to Ireland with Miss Sylvia Warren, and her polo playing husband. Others on the Roster were Mr. Samuel E. Peabody, Groton's Honorary Secretary and Mrs. Peabody, Mr. Richard Saltonstall, one of Norfolk's whips, with his beautiful wife and lovely daughter, Gentleman Jock Johnny Grew, was an usher, his wife, "Sister" Parkinson is a member of one of Norfolk's foundation families, and the bride's uncle, Philip Wharton, was once a member of Groton's racing hunt team. Gossip says that six separate cars full of wedding guests were arrested for speeding on the way to the ceremony, which is not extraordinary under the circumstances, but it doesn't say whether they managed to beg off because of being on their way to the wedding of the Governor's son.

Because of the illness of George Prince, Esq. M. F. H. Myopia Hunt, William Almy Jr., Joint M. F. H. Quansett Hounds will carry the horn at Myopia this fall. This will not interfere seriously with hunting at Quansett. Because of its climate this country stays open all winter and is more popular after frost has put a stop to the sport of the indand hunts than it is during the early part of the season.

From Groton Hunt comes the news of the sudden death of their good Hound, Doctor, a constant winner at the New York and Bryn Mawr shows. Groton's plans for Bryn Mawr are, as yet indecisive.

The new Club House, overlooking

the outside course, is a great addition to the scene at Cohasset. Not only are its colors, white, with a red door and shutters, decorative but its living room, shower baths and deep chintz covered chairs are thoroughly comfortable.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schlusmeyer of Cumberland, Rhode Island, seem to have an excellent show hunter in their recently purchased chestnut mare *Desert Girl*. On the first day of the show she was once second and once fourth but on the second day she won three classes including the Amateur, Maiden and a class for Handy Hunters and Jumpers.

One of the coming young riders of Boston is Miss Phoebe Rotch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rotch. At Cohasset she shared the riding of the horses from the Audwill stables with M. Walsh and was responsible for several very fine performances.

As Keswick celebrated its annual horse show Saturday, many came to join in the showing as well as in the general merrymaking. There they were in full force: with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Renwick, Mrs. Jay Galban, Mrs. William Garth, Hugh Garth, A. M. Keith, Tommy Kelsey, Jimmy Keith, Tommy Craven, Mr. Algernon Craven, Mrs. Roger Rinehart, Jane Rinehart (who is soon to marry Fred Legge), Mrs. Peyton, Bradley Peyton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Osborne, Mary Sanford, and many others.

Work on the new Farmington Hunt Club House and Kennels has been completed, and an opening party will be held there September 9th.

Back from Saratoga has come M. F. H. Mrs. J. P. Jones, and Farmington Hounds will start cubbing very soon it was learned. Also returned to Farmington are the Robert Schlesingers, from a summer in Milwaukee.

The Baldwin family is headed home with Mrs. Clark T. Baldwin returning to their "Bellevue" in Warrenton with Clark Jr., Liggett, Jane and Polly.

The Ben B. Cain Jrs. have arrived, back in Warrenton, after a northern invasion which included Narragansett with the Kenyons.

Prior to the Greenwich Horse Show, scheduled on Saturday, Sept. 9th., Richard I. Robertson, -he's the new Master of the Fairfield and Westchester Hounds-is giving a dinner for the Judges the night before. The George L. Ohristroms, he's the former Master of the F. W. H. are having the Judges, the Committee and many in for cocktails after the day's activities. William W. Brainard, Jr., is Chairman of the Greenwich Committee, with C. Vincent Armstrong, C. Wadsworth Howard, Mr. Ohristrom, Royal E. Peterson, Mr. Robertson, Albert Tilt, Jr., and Paul West other members.

Those charmingly identical Moller twins Mary and Jane, daughters of Mrs. Delancey Nicholl, went visiting Llana Jelke, equally charming daughter of the John F. Jelkes, in Lake Forest last week. It's "Up at five-thirty", three mornings a week at Oak Hill, the Jelke farm out there; these days, to go drag hunting with Mill Creek Hounds.

"At Your Service" is the convincing name given to Warrenton's soon-to-be operating service bureau, just organized by those two energetic young ladies Virginia Calvert and Sarah Warren. With offices in the Blue Parrot on Culpeper Street, this useful little organization will open officially next Wednesday, September 6, and its hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Mondays through Saturdays. Their motto is "We'll try anything", so, if you want shopping done, or say you have a guest arriving and can't arrange to meet the train, or plane, or bus, these young ladies will do it. In fact, they expect to include in their daily deeds the writing and addressing of invitations,

Christmas and greeting cards, thank-you-notes, etc., wrapping and mailing of Christmas presents and other packages; opening and closing of houses; arranging of parties, dances and other entertainments; planning daily menus, interesting and original recipes for canapes, cocktails and such, in other words, whenever you want a little job done efficiently and neatly, just telephone Warrenton 562.

The gilded age of Warrenton is O'er, what with the news that the North Wales Club is sold.

Speaking of real-estate sales, Raymond Guest parted with his lovely Piedmont farm and house last week. The Robert V. Clarks purchased the house, near Atoka, with some of the stables and barns and 160 acres that go with it.

Philip Connors purchased the "Francis Mill" place, in the Middleburg Hunt country, for a wedding present for his bride to be Constance Regan, Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H. handled the sale.

That McDonnell family of Warrenton are coming back to Virginia. The scintillating Austine McDonnell will hie home from Maine with Maj. and Mrs. Austin McDonnell and Chilton in early September in time for all the shows and trials of fall to come at their "Old Well" home.

Miss Louise Evans, Publicity Director for the 1939 Warrenton Horse Show, has been doing Trojan duty for the famous fixture. Just for color and side-light, the Show Committee deemed it advisable for the inception of a Publicity Committee, but Miss Louise has done all the work and in a magnanimous manner she has given her time and energy to the Show. Judy Molter, of Farmington, (The Chronicle's scribe and representative there) is on Miss Evans' Committee, as are the James Hamiltons, Hubert Phipps and a representative of The Chronicle.

Into the Fauquier County seat for the Warrenton Horse Show will come the Magill Smiths, of New York, guests at Mr. Oscar T. Crosby's "Viewtree"; the Scott H. Nesbits, Betty Leith, Harrison and Scott Nesbit III, all of Covington, Va., will be at Alwington Lodge with Mrs. Harrison Nesbit; George Thompson, of Parkersburg, W. Va., will be at Elway Hall, with his kin Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman Sr.; Count Marion di Zoppolo, of New York will be a guest of the Raymond D. McGraths; the Sterling Larrabees will have the George Watts Hills, of Virginia Beach, to be up with Inky, Balkonian and others; Josephine and brother Townsend will be down with their parents the Robert C. Winnmills at "Clovelly" and so will others.

Whether it's War or whether it's the Warrenton Horse Show, Mrs. F. A. B. Portman sailed for her homeland in Virginia and will be present at the 40th. Annual Warrenton fixture of which she is among the original stockholders, and she used to be a top exhibitor as well. Mrs. William B. Streett, who joined Bill in the Spa for the past fortnight, returned to her new Warrenton home the past Tuesday. Bill was a busy buyer at the Sales in Saratoga.

With all the moment of a fiesta, there was a gathering of the clan of

the hunt-county last Saturday evening, when the Ludington Pattons, the T. Beatty Browns, the Crompton Smiths arrived in a circus-truck caliope piping out the tuneful notes of "Happy Birthday To You"-"Happy Birthday Turner Wiltshire- Happy Birthday To You". There at the Wiltshires stayed the caliope with the man pulling the first valve down through the early evening as the "Music" went round and round and guests arrived. The Lloyd Tabbs were there, she who manages the "Cross Country Shop" and will go to New York on a shopping trip this next month; the Samuel Marshalls, the Robert Clarks, the John Butlers, that well known pair; the Charley Jones, always rejoicing party guests; the John Rawlings, Nina C. Tabb, Mrs. Hubert Phipps. Hubert was off to the V. P. A. meeting down state; Prosper Tabb, Silvie Hazard, Harris Bucklin, the Alfred Triplets, the George Wiltshires, he's a brother of Turner's; Walter Fred, Connie Regan and Philip Connors, he has just bought the Francis Mill place for his bride to be for a wedding present; the Taylor Hardins, the William Stevensons, the Charley Sabins, the Charley Cummings, Clay Bayly and others. The bar was in "Jimmy Russell's Playhouse", while the music was by "Blinker Nat and His Boys" ("we're just here to be practicing," said Nat, when birthday Major Wiltshire said, "Look here Nat I didn't order any music"). --Top remark of the afternoon came from Clay Bayly, when talk ran of enlisting in the event of war. Several of those present said that they had no idea of going to war. Clay replied: "You know why there aren't any squirrels

Continued on Page Fifteen



Mr. du Pont has National Cup Sept. 16th.

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In The Country

Continued from Page Fourteen

up in the Blue Ridge Mountains?" An answer came in a query. Continued Clay: "Why, there were so many rushing up to the Mountains in the last war to hide in trees that they drove all the squirrels out of the country."

The George Stamm family of Aurora, Ill., who have vacationed some 2,000 miles through the southland, down over the "Smokies", all the way to Charleston and then north through Richmond, were enroute to Washington, Monday, after Colonial Inn-ing it this past Sunday night. Old friends of The Chronicle, the Stammers had their three sons in tow, Dick, Bob and Chad. They will return to Chicago this week, where George's "Barber Greene Co.," keeps him busy with fabricating dirt moving equipment, possibly soon to be manufacturing trench diggers.

The William Haggin Perrys started the Keswick Horse Show festivities rolling last Friday night in a delightful buffet-supper evening, as a prelude to the amateur-up, owner-riding, informal-yet-formal, modernized, but still country-Horse Show on Saturday. There is a distinctly attractive crowd there of young enthusiasts of hunting and horse show interests. There is no blase affected champagne-swimming-pool life, but rather real and delightful comrades. There at the Perrys were many who were later to be found at the show, up at the Keswick Club for luncheon, and over at Cary Jackson's for his hospitality including an exemplary luncheon for sixty or more, a large gathering for tea late in the afternoon, and then just a mere eighteen who lingered late and were urged at the last moment to stay for pot-luck-a seated dinner with hilarious recollections of horses, the classes, the show of the day. Cary Jackson, Secretary of the Keswick Hunt is a warm, big hearted and convivial friend of all in the Keswick country, and he was the very spirit of the successful Keswick Show, Miss Jamie Terrill, Manager of the Show, thought that there might be some criticism if she rode her Step-Along in the competition, so she gave her splendid son of Medicine-Man-Fancy Dare to Sue Bolling to boot about for ribbons. Miss Jamie and Bill Perry had not overlooked an item and the classes fairly flowed along in timely sequence, with Arthur W. Talcott presenting the ribbons and trophies, as Col. Sloan Doak and Christopher M. Greer, Jr., designated the winners. Mrs. A. Talcott was there, as was Mrs. Doak, then there were many riding, rail-hanging, cheering, and then just plain interested spectators.

Among those filling the grandstand to capacity (the boxes were all sold weeks in advance), about the ring in car spaces, exhibiting and showing were: the James Hamiltons, she with her Golondrina accounting for the Hunter Hacks, winning the Cismont Manor Trophy, presented by Mrs. Charles S. Pillsbury; Bradley Payne, Jean Riley, she not riding this time; Betty Couzens looking fine on her Repulsion; Peggy Tinker down from Washington with Margaret Cotter on the sidelines; George Lee's Birthday Lee of the Norfolk country; Forest Ward riding for Hobby Horse Farms; Wilson Sommerville, Betty Boxley, Jamey Riley, Frances Nolting, the Jack Rineharts, he with many busy thoughts of his two day Farmington Horse Show; the Douglas McGregors, well satisfied with the sale consummated by Chronicle advertising

for the van last spring; Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis, with good news of Carter Carnegie, he of New York; the Walter W. Craiges were up from Richmond, he writing for both the News Leader and the Times of his home town; Jane Wilbur was down with Alex Calvert and others staying with Morris Clark near Orange; Betty Coles was riding and winning; Hughie Garth was quiet like and did not don his mulberry-hued-Corinthian coat for he didn't ride; there were John C. Inges, of New York and Ridge wood, N. J., with a house party of 14 at their "Owtunka Farm"; J. J. Sample of New York and Miss., who now owns "Plain Dealing"; Charles Taylors of "Carter's Bridge"; the Tracy Lewis-es, he a former editor of the "Field and Stream" who were box-holders at their first Keswick Show.

The Ned Kings, he of the famed National Horse Show (in the Garden Nov. 4-11), were down visiting the Whitney Stones at "Morven"--they were at Keswick with Whitney; Catherine Young; Llewellyn Miller, just back from the Manassas manoeuvres and Sarah away at The Fair; Oliver Jackson Sands, who too fought the battle of Manassas in the manoeuvres; the Bill Buttfelds, Connie looking very chic; Alice Barnes, of Charlottesville and Roanoke; Howard Butz, Horace Moffet, who just dropped in for a moment; Sonny Blackwell, Richard Keely of Mint Alley fame; Miss Julia Shearer, who owns the well known "Meander Farm" with her sister, where very fine hunters are to be found; Truman Dodson, Secretary of the newly formed University Kennel Club, who was busy on Saturday showing his 1/2-bred jumper Firechief, by Texaco-Ethyl. Dr. A. C. Randolph down with Ernest L. Redmon, the latter who sold the Champion Round Hill to the Andrew family these years ago; Algernon Craven, Hunts Representative for the N. S. H. A. in Virginia and the Carolinas, he looking exceedingly well, flourishing; Jack Carpenter the man who first had to do with Royal Wonder, as a two year old; Judy Molter, The Chronicle's very useful and very popular scribe of the Keswick-Farmington country; Alex Calvert was riding; that charming team of Betty Walker and Bruce Clark, were just back from the Fair; Even Shipman was on hand for the festivities; Ellie Wood Keith had success with her Primavera, with her mother away in Philadelphia; the Manley Carters were there, and he is off to Indianapolis this week and soon to go out again to judge the National in St. Louis; Cheeta Talcott had a lot of fun with her hunters and the kick out of the whole Show was the real pleasure that Howard Haffner had (his recently announced fiancée is most attractive Grace Heard, of Ipswich Mass.,)

Stuyvesant School, in Warrenton, opens on Sept. 21st., according to Edwin B. King, Headmaster. This outstanding secondary school for preparatory youngsters offers the combined opportunities to students of a thorough education in the horse, his care and training, as well as hunting with local packs. Mr. and Mrs. King and the Melville Churches III are inviting a few in for tea following the Warrenton Show, on Monday the 4th., of Sept., when they will do honor to exhibitors and Judges.

David B. Sharp, Chairman, and the Executive Committee of the Up Country Show, with its Sept. 14th., date, are to be congratulated upon the tremendous success of their Hunter Show, which will have its 17th. Annual renewal next month. The Committee includes Charles C. Harrison III, George S. Hasbrouck, Jr., J. Hunter Lucas, Richard P. McNeely, Evans Pancoast and W. Standley Stokes. The Show charges no entrance fees and is open only to the amateur rider. William W. Brainard, Jr., William T. Carter II, Edward M. Cheston and Rufus C. Finch have consented to do the judging of the large entry of some 250 hunters.

Others at the William Haggin Perrys' "Beau Val" on the "opening night" of the Keswick Horse Show were: the soon to be married Howard Haffner and Grace Heard; John C. Stewart, well known Hound man of the Keswick Country, who regaled listeners with "one gallus"

Hound owners who have found such success in the past five years of the Montpelier Hound Show, when they have scored twice; (Mr. Stewart, is a guiding spirit back of the Montpelier Show); the Lars Mayrins were there, as were the James Andrews, whose young daughter is now blooming in her fifth week.

Samuel W. Taylor, doesn't mince his words in the August Rider and Driver. Speaking of the United Hunts spring meeting at Roslyn, Lewis E. Waring's return to health and his activities to do with the United's Belmont Park meeting this fall and the Steeplechasing sport in general, Mr. Taylor wrote pithily: "We might suggest that if some of the \$25,000 appropriated for the social entertainments at Saratoga were added to the steeplechase purses and their advertising, the results would be more satisfactory to the general public, particularly, as well as to the horsemen devoted to that department of racing." The Chronicle senses some wisdom in Mr. Taylor's attitude. Possibly some of the money could be used on the course, the going, and the jumps.

The Foxcroft Barbara Iselin, daughter of the C. Oliver Iselin, Jr., of "Wolver Hill" is to be presented to society under a gay-marquee and with Meyer Davis music on Saturday night. Barbara was The Chronicle's favorite afield with Middleburg Hounds last season. If she goes as First Flight in the social swirl as she went in the hunting field, she'll win the season's trophies without contest.

Colin Keith-Johnston, star of the English stage who enacted the role of Stanhope in R. C. Sheriff's "Journey's End" to packed houses on both sides of the Atlantic several years ago, is back in this country for a revival of the great World War-dugout thriller and arrived in Middleburg last Tuesday for a visit with the James B. Skinners.

The Olympic Tryouts are to be held out at Fort Riley, Kan., the end of September and the first of October. Lieut. Henri Luebberrmann is there now, and some of his friends from the hunt-country will make the trip to see these trials.

Crispin Oglebay, Pres., of the Chagrin Valley Hunt Club, with his Valley Stables in Gates Mills, Ohio, numbering Holystone, the Man o'War National Champion of 1938, has three brilliant yearlings, as the result of his purchases at the Saratoga Sales. All are out of Man o'War mares. "One of the two colts is a brown son of Blue Larkspur, Col. E. R. Bradley's greatest race horse and sire of such speed demons as Myrtlewood and Skylarking, out of Anchors Ahead. Blue Larkspur sires, in the main, sprinters, but the Man o'War blood has stiffened many a pedigree so that a horse of this breeding should be able to carry his speed over most distances," according to Maxwell Riddle, who has seen Mr. Oglebay's yearlings. The second colt is by Diavolo, out of Torpedo. "Diavolo was one of the greatest of American cup horses, one to be mentioned with Exterminator, Crusader, Reigh Count and Twenty Grand," writes Mr. Riddle. The filly is a daughter of the late Equipoise (he still holds the world's record for a mile), out of Speed Boat, Mr. Oglebay paid \$6,700 for her. She was one of the finest fillies to be sold at Saratoga. The three will be prepped in Lexington for the races. Mr. Oglebay owns Anchors Ahead and Torpedo, the Man o'War mares, and the former has a filly by Sickle this year, while Torpedo has a chestnut colt by Royal Minstrel.

Among those down for the weekend of the Warrenton Horse Show and Barbara Iselin's debut party are the E. Kenneth Jenkins, Mrs. William Stokes Jr., (Polly Buchanan); Eleanor Flood, of Washington; and others.

Casualty List.

Griscom Bettie, of Philadelphia, came to grief with his Taylor Cub last Sunday, after having investigated the hunt-country with topographical flights. Attempting to get into the Marshall Polo Field in a side-slip, he let the little plane fall out from under him. He hit wing-tip first and rolled up in a ball along with C. E. Perkins, Jr., who was just along for the ride.

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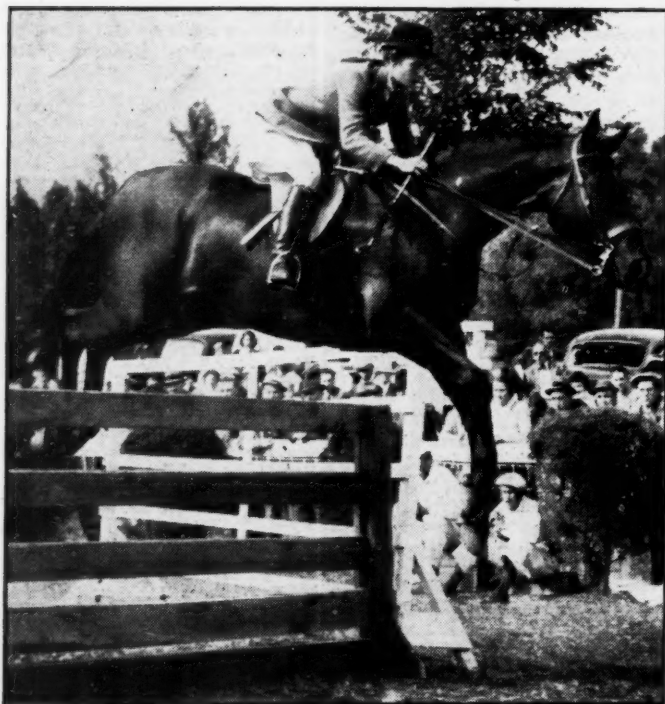
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Candid Picture News

Hexameter, 1938 Warrenton Champion



The Alvin Untermeyers, of Greenwich, Conn., invaded the Warrenton Show last year and won the tricolor with HEXAMETER. This year they are concentrating with young horses in ILLUMINATOR and PHARABANG. Miss Patricia Bolling, shown up here, demonstrates a nice contact with her mount's mouth, and if the wings were taken away, (see Editorial), she would encounter little difficulty.

Warrenton's 1939 President



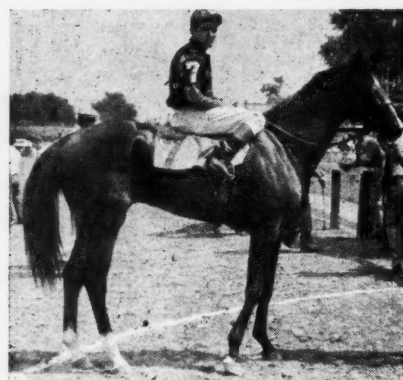
J. North Fletcher is President of the Warrenton Horse Show Assn., which Show was founded in 1899. He is shown here in Corinthian turnout on BEDFORD, ring-star of Howard Haffner's.

Milwaukee Hunt Dragging



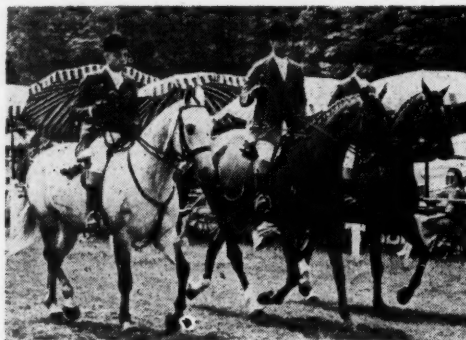
The Milwaukee Hunt, of which Chester D. Baird is M. F. H. (1937), has Huntsman Elliott again hunting Hounds. Drag hunting two days a week is slated from Aug. 15th to December 15th.

Wins for "Pork Pie"



Mrs. Arthur White's ESPINO GOLD, trained by Mr. White, was a recent winner at the Bel Air meeting. The son of ESPINO—OFF GOLD was bred at "Burriand". Mrs. White is the well known scribe of The Chronicle's hunting season "Pork Pie" column.

Clifton Invaders



The Sifton Stables came down out of Canada to take major laurels at the Lake Placid Show. Maj. Clifford Sifton is shown on QUINTILLIAN, center, Championship winner. SILVER LEAF and GUARDSMAN are also pictured.

6th Annual National Cup Running Set For Sept. 16th, At Fair Hills



William du Pont, Jr., has fashioned into the National Cup, a race of three miles over Grand National type fences, which in the short period of half a decade has come to be known as a classic. There is a supporting card of The Fair Hill Steeplechase of two miles, the Big Elk Flat Race of one mile and seven furlongs and another flat event. The National Cup, the richest, longest, biggest steeplechase stake in the world, is a moment made immortal in the gathering of the nation's greatest sportsmen.

